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THE JERUSALEM
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GUARANTEE FOR EVERY STOVE
FRIEDMANN JERUSALEM

Column One
BY
David Courtney

MR. Sharett has told the Knesset of a growing British interest in the affairs and prospects of Israel. He spoke, of course, from the diplomatic level. Perhaps something can be said of that interest from, so to speak, the pub and parlour level.

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IT is probably natural that the Englishman in the street or the village lane should bear a general interest towards Israel, deriving from his Protestant schooling in the Old Testament. It may also derive, in part, from his memories of that "squalid war" during the last years of the Mandate, which was creditable to no one and productive mainly of bitterness on both sides. Today the bitterness has dried up and flaked away. Israel is a sovereign fact and the average Englishman, as is his manner, has accepted the fact with something more than good grace and good wishes.

●

"WE didn't think they could make a go of it," said a former Palestine policeman who is now a senior assistant in a big London clothier's store. "But they seem to have got over most of the big hurdles and you can't help admiring them for it. Good luck to them is what I say." My hairdresser in Harrods, who had never been to this part of the world, was interested to know what it would cost him to make a short visit to Israel. By any reckoning it would cost him too much, but he hoped the day would come when he would be able to manage it. He wanted to hear all about the Israel trade union movement, but by that time he had finished snipping and brushing and I had to go.

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IT is not unlikely that a great deal of the sympathy felt in England for Israel is partly due to the feeling that Arab nationalism is getting out of hand. The events leading up to the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty and the reports of anti-English demonstrations in other Arab countries cannot be said to have endeared the Arab world to the average Englishman. As a result, there is less tendency than there was to give the Arab countries, in their disputes with Israel, the benefit of doubt and of what used to be an emotional preference for the *kefiya* over the homburg.

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AT the same time almost every Englishman, of whatever class, with whom I talked about the Middle East, qualified his goodwill for Israel with references to Kibya and Nehaleen. A young barrister who is much sought after as a lecturer under the extension programmes of London University, and who often chooses Israel as the subject of his lecture, said: "My audiences are usually intelligent workers, and include many women. Their questions on Israel are keen and sympathetic — except when there have been reports of an Israeli reprisal against the Arabs. Then their sympathy somehow evaporates. I think one reason may be that they admire Israel for having set up and apparently stabilized a western system of government in the Middle East, and then feel badly let down when they hear that the Israelis have bombed or machine-gunned some Arab village or other."

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IT is no use telling people that reprisals bring about frontier pacification. For one thing they do not believe it. For another, as a well-known Labour M.P. put it: "What's the use of pacifying a few kilometres of frontier at the expense of the sympathy of the peoples and governments whose friendship Israel so badly needs."

●

THE main thing is that there has developed in England, perhaps mainly over the past year or so, a fund of interest in Israel and sympathy for its problems, which may not yet have had any sensational outcome in political terms but which, I dare say, is worth cultivating: in the long run the friendship and respect of peoples may be worth a dozen formal pacts.

Jerusalem, November 19.

Dutch-Indonesian Clash in Western New Guinea

THE HAGUE, Thursday (UP). — Dutch troops and police in Western New Guinea killed five Indonesians and arrested 25 others who had infiltrated into Dutch territory in the Etna Bay region on October 21, it was announced here today.

The announcement by the Foreign Ministry said that 18 other Indonesians had escaped after the clash and are still roaming the forests of the region, being hunted by troops.

The communique stated that the Government has protested "this flagrant violation" of Dutch territory by the Indonesians.

From documents found on the captured men and from interrogation, it was discovered that "the infiltration was not only made from Indonesian territory but was executed with the complete knowledge and approval of the Indonesian Army," the communique continued.

It said that the Indonesians belonged to a "semi-military" unit of the 25th Indonesian infantry regiment — a fighting unit that went under the name of "Operation Irian (Dutch New Guinea)."

(Indonesia is claiming sovereignty over Western New Guinea on the grounds that Holland should have turned over this possession to her when the Republic of Indonesia was formed from the Netherlands East Indies. The eastern part of the island is an Australian possession).

Mainland Planes Raid Tachen Isle

TAIPEH, Thursday (UP). — Chinese bombers today attacked a Nationalist island outpost in the Tachen island group 320 kms. north of here.

Communist and Nationalist artillery also fought sporadic duels in the Tachen area and around Quemoy Island 500 kms. to the south.

Four Communist bombers escorted by six MIG fighters dropped about 20 bombs on Yushan Island, 10 miles north of Tachen. Four persons were injured in the raid.

Reports from Jakarta today said that an Indonesian patrol ship had captured a Nationalist Chinese ship in Indonesian waters among the islands in eastern Indonesia on November 11. Its 20 crew members were being held. Two other Nationalist vessels were believed by authorities to be hiding somewhere in Indonesian waters.

G.Z. Defers Ruling On Regional Representation

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The General Zionist Party's Executive Committee today deferred for a fortnight its decision regarding the party's stand on regional representation. In two weeks, the Committee is scheduled to hear a report by a nine-man subcommittee elected today.

The proposal of a four-man committee which has been studying the question of regional elections was presented by Dr. E. Rimalt. It is that the country be divided into a number of regions, each of which would elect M.K.'s by proportional representation. The Knesset would have a total of 71 members under this plan.

This, Dr. Rimalt said, was a compromise between Mr. Ben Gurion's conception and the system now in force. It is understood that both proposals had come under fire at today's meeting.

HAIL IN PETAH TIKVA

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Sharp-edged hailstones of up to two and-a-half centimetres in diameter fell here for three minutes at 7.45 this evening. The hail quickly gave way to torrential rain.

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Atom Plan is Amended To Win Soviet Support

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Seven sponsors of the Western "Atom for Peace" resolution before the U.N. Political Committee changed it at a private meeting today and produced a version which they believed everyone — including Russia — would accept.

The American delegate, Mr. Cabot Lodge, emerged from the meeting to say, "I do not think anyone can oppose it." He added that the new text was "unusually successful" in embodying everyone's views. He thought that a vote on it would be likely tomorrow and that it would be adopted unanimously.

The resolution proposes a scientific conference next summer as a first practical step in President Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Two changes were made to meet minor objections by Russia, but on Mr. Vyshinsky's demand that invitations to the conference should be sent to all states that wished to attend, there was no change, because this would open the door to People's China.

It was understood that Mr. Vyshinsky might move an amendment on this point after the Western revision had been tabled, and that although his proposal was almost certain to be defeated, he would still vote for the resolution.

Not 'Specialized Agency'

The revised draft was handed to the Political Committee by Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa, Britain and the U.S.

One of the main changes of the resolution eliminated the earlier Western idea that the projected atomic energy agency should have a "specialized agency" relationship with the U.N. The new draft suggests that once the agency is set up, it negotiate "an appropriate form of agreement with the U.N."

Both Russia and India had opposed the reference to a "specialized agency." Mr. Vyshinsky had argued for an agency answerable to the Security Council. This presumably would make its action subject to the Big Power veto. (Reuter, UP)

Stones Injure Labourer

A labourer was injured near Mandelbaum Gate yesterday afternoon when stones were hurled by Arab Legionnaires. The man, Yeshayahu Milstein, was one of a group working on the construction of a barbed wire fence near the Armistice Line. He was taken to the Magen David Adom station. (Itim)

9 INFILTRATORS JAILED

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Nine infiltrators from Egypt were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three months to three years by a summary military court here today.

The court also fined 42 Beduin and nine Jews from 100 pruta to IL.60 for entering closed military areas without permits.

TRACTOR FIRED ON

The Army spokesman announced that a tractor was fired on at noon yesterday from across the Syrian border in the Bet Haon area. The tractor driver was not hurt.

F.O.A. OFFICIAL PAYS BRIEF VISIT

Mrs. Dorothy Deemer Houghton, Assistant Director for Refugees, Migration and Voluntary Aid in the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, arrived by way of Mandelbaum Gate yesterday on a routine inspection trip. She is accompanied by her husband, Mr. Hiram Cole Houghton, and her assistant, Mr. Austin Padriac Sullivan. They have visited Beirut and Amman and are leaving today for Geneva.

Jerusalem Post Toy Drive Starts Today

Public-spirited men and women throughout the country are being asked to give cash, and children to part with toys, for the Hanukka Toy Fund first launched by *The Jerusalem Post* six years ago, conducted each year since, and starting again today.

Grown-ups, and those growing up, are being invited to show that it is at least as rewarding to give as to receive.

Adults know that to part with cash for an object that brings happiness to children with few privileges and fewer possessions is a great satisfaction; and if the giving spells a sacrifice, the glow of satisfaction is only the warmer for it.

For children, there is educational value in giving up their treasures. Parting with a precious toy during the annual Hanukka raid, imparts a lesson the child is sure to cherish.

The first Hanukka light this year will be kindled on Sunday evening, December 19, Kislev 24, less than five weeks off. It takes time to harvest the crop of cash and kind; the purchases must be made well in advance, and the distribution in border settlements and new *moshavim* and towns requires preparation. The sooner the annual drive gets under way, the more certain and complete its success: Toys to brighten Hanukka, games the year round, those are the objectives described more fully on Page 7. The list of collection stations already established is on Page 5, and the opening of other centres will be announced as the drive develops.

Churchill Tells Why 'Ratification First'

LONDON, Thursday. — Sir Winston Churchill told the Commons today that he "cannot think of anything that would give a worse chance to discussions with the Soviet Government, to which I look forward, than to mix them up with all the discussions and arguments that are going on about the process of ratification (of the Paris and London Agreements")."

He was replying to a question by Mr. John Strachey (Labour), who asked whether it would not be wise to test the Soviet Union's intentions for Germany before the irrevocable step was taken of creating two divided and armed Germanys.

The Prime Minister replied that he took exactly the opposite view, and that the West should take one step at a time.

Sir Winston said he had hoped that the process of ratification would have been completed by Christmas. "It may be that there will be a month or two of delay," he added. "Several parliaments are involved, and no one can predict with accuracy the course of action that will be taken by any particular free parliament."

The former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, advocated today that European nations should help to pay for the British forces to be kept on the Continent until the end of the century.

US Jewry Asks For Pressure on Raab

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The Administration is being asked by American Jewish groups to put pressure on Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab during his goodwill visit here to settle Jewish claims against Austria on behalf of victims of the Nazis.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, world Zionist leader, will call at the State Department tomorrow at the head of a delegation of the American Federation of Jews from Austria to make representations against Mr. Raab's "procrastination" on the issue. They will confer with Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy and issue a statement after the meeting.

Persia Gets £10M. Credit from Britain

TEHERAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Persian Finance Minister issued a communique today announcing that Britain had offered a £10m. credit to guarantee Persia's ability to meet her commitments with British industry.

The credit bears 4 per cent interest and will be repayable in five years with payments starting at the end of the second year. Persia will decide on how to use the credit after both Houses of Parliament have approved the acceptance, the communique said. The approval is expected to be readily forthcoming.

Eshkol Replies to Demands of New 'Moshav' Settlers for More Help

By Our Labour Correspondent

KFAR VITKIN, Thursday. — Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, retorted vigorously here today to demands for more support for new immigrant settlements voiced at the Council meeting of Tnuat Hamoshavim, the cooperative settlers' movement. In the past six years, IL.250m. had been spent on the new villages, Mr. Eshkol declared and 30,000 families had been provided with permanent houses. In the same period, new settlements had received 260,000 dunams of irrigated land, out of a total of 580,000; half of the 40,000 dunams of new plantations; and 25,000 cattle, divided among 5,000 families. They had 24,000 sheep — one-third of the flocks on Jewish farms — and 100,000 dunams of vegetables — a half of the total vegetable area.

It would take tens of millions of pounds, Mr. Eshkol declared, to meet all the demands for more livestock, irrigated land, electricity and telephones. New settlers must realize, he said, that old-established villages had taken a generation or more to reach their present standards.

Mr. Eshkol's speech came as the climax to a day-and-a-half of discussion in which most of the speakers complained of insufficient equipment, delays in payments for work and produce, and the inadequacy of educational, cultural and medical services. The grievances were submitted by settlers from the Yemen, North Africa, Iraq and Eastern Europe, supported by members of the group of young people from the older moshavim who had settled in the Negev and the Jerusalem Corridor in response to Mr. Ben Gurion's call.

With the end of the budget year, every village would have an approach road; 300 out of the 400 villages would have telephones and electricity, he said.

The Jewish Agency, he added, was helping to improve security by maintaining mobile patrols and providing for regional security commanders, and it had been agreed to pay for extra tours of duty to those settlers who had to spend more than one day in eight on guard.

Harzfeld's Appeal

Late on Wednesday night, Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K., of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre, made an impassioned appeal for appreciation of what had been done and for faith in the future. "Don't envy the clerk in Tel Aviv," he said. "He will remain a clerk, while you will build up fine farms to bequeath to your families."

Mr. Yosef Ephrati, deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Nahum Verlinsky, general manager of Tnuva, also spoke.

The meeting adopted 32 resolutions, approving the lines of action of the organization, and formulating demands on the Government and the Jewish Agency.

France, Tunisia Agree on Steps To Curb Rebels

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The French and Tunisian Governments reached agreement in principle today on a settlement of the *fellagha* problem in the North African protectorate, an official communique announced.

A two-hour meeting between M. Christian Fouchet, Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs, and Tunisian Ministers led by Premier Tahar ben Amar decided on the conditions under which the two countries would solve the *fellagha* problem. The conditions were not mentioned.

France has been pressing the Tunisian Government to disavow the bandits and collaborate actively in stamping them out before the offer of home rule for the territory can be implemented.

M. Fouchet has summoned to Paris the Resident-General in Tunisia, General Boyer La Tour, to instruct him on the new measures to comb out the terrorists. These, the comunique added, would be put into effect without delay.

At present, two French divisions are operating against the *fellaghas* in Tunisia.

Mendes-France Asks For Dynamic Policy

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France assured President Eisenhower at the White House today that France does not want appeasement of the Soviet Union but instead a dynamic Western policy to seize the political initiative from Moscow.

Diplomatic officials said that M. Mendes-France's talks with the President dealt chiefly with East-West relations.

The Premier explained that time and again the Soviets had issued notes and proclamations to impress world public opinion. The Western nations should also take the initiative to show the world how much more superior their policies are to those of the Soviet Union, he told President Eisenhower.

The informants understood that M. Mendes-France had asserted that the policy of coexistence could be successful provided that the Western nations were as united as possible in their policies and if they gave a high priority to improving the standard of living of their peoples.

West Submits Resolution In UN on Arab Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP). — The U.S., Great Britain, France and Turkey today tabled a joint resolution in the Special Political Committee extending the life of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees for another five years, until 1960.

It also called for the implementation of the U.N. decision of 1948 asking Israel to take back the Arab refugees or to compensate them.

Lebanon Arms

The Lebanese Government has approved an allocation of IL.3m. for the purchase of new military equipment and munitions, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

CHILD KILLED BY BACKING TENDER

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Three-year-old Avigdor Mark was run over and killed here this afternoon by a tender on the Tel Giborim Popular Housing project road.

The driver, Baruch Shoshanov, was detained. Eye-witnesses told the police that he was backing his vehicle when he hit the child.

Egypt Backs Down in MAC Resolution on Bat Galim

Salem Upbraids Arab 'Allies'

Major Salah Salem, the Egyptian Minister of Propaganda, yesterday charged "certain" Arab nations and leaders with having a hand in the Moslem Brotherhood plot against the Egyptian military junta.

He warned that unless this anti-Egyptian campaign cease, his country will withdraw from the Arab League as well as the collective security pact.

He also defied the French warning to stop broadcasts beamed to nationalists in North Africa, saying that Egypt is the only Arab country extending material aid to the North African areas, and has upheld this policy in the face of French threats to cut off economic relations.

In an interview with the correspondent of a Lebanese newspaper in Cairo, as reported yesterday by the Old City daily, "Falastin," he claimed that Egypt has accumulated considerable evidence showing subversive activities on the part of such Arab leaders.

"We extended our warm friendship to the Arabs with the aim of uniting our ranks, but manoeuvres went on against Egypt... we have not lost our patience or hope, but our patience is coming to an end," he declared. He said bluntly that if the situation does not change, Egypt will conduct an isolationist policy to protect her security.

Salem complained that when any Egyptian traitor is tried or deprived of his citizenship, he immediately obtains support or political asylum in some Arab country. "We are not powerless and will take revenge by repaying such plots in double measure," he stated.

Four members of the Executive Committee of the Sudanese National Unionists (the government party) will leave Khartoum for Cairo today to urge the military junta to show "fairness" in treating ex-President Nagib, who was ousted from office four days ago, according to NEABS.

Meanwhile, the pro-Nagib, two-day strike in the Sudanese capital ended yesterday. Seven were arrested in demonstrations.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten today conferred with Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi in Cairo, NEABS reported yesterday.

He is on a farewell tour of Mediterranean countries prior to giving up his post as Allied Commander in that area to take up his new position as British First Sea Lord.

Hodeiby Denies Knowledge Of Assassination Try

CAIRO, Thursday.—Dr. Hassan el-Hodeiby, chief of the Moslem Brotherhood, told a military tribunal today that he had no part in the attempt last month on the life of Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser.

The Brotherhood's Supreme Guide who was arrested with hundreds of his followers in a mass roundup is charged with conspiring to assassinate Abdul Nasser and other Cabinet members and with planning to revive the Caliphate, that ruled the Moslem world for 1,000 years after the death of Mohammed, with himself as Caliph.

At one stage of the morning's hearings the President of the tribunal, Wing Commander Gamal Salem, asked Latif, the plumber who attempted to kill Premier, "Do you know this man Hodeiby?" Latif rose, burst into tears and embarked on an incoherent speech about Islam. He sat down without answering the question.

Hodeiby claimed that he did not know Latif and said he had even tried more than once to resign his post, but was not allowed to do so. He said that, according to Brotherhood law, "I suppose I am responsible for all its actions but in practice that is not so."

The tribunal adjourned until Saturday. (Reuter, UP)

PLANS TO DEEPEN, WIDEN SUEZ CANAL

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Plans to wide and deepen the Suez Canal have been approved by the International Advisory Works Commission of the Suez Canal Co., it was announced today. The decision was made in Paris this week.

The proposed scheme includes cutting two by-passes, one at Port Said, the other in the Great Bitter Lake, to give better facilities for convoys to assemble and to pass one another, deepening to allow the passage of vessels of 11-metre draught, and widening according to locality.

The quantity of soil to be excavated is more than four-fifths of the total quantity removed in cutting the original Canal. The work will probably be spread over five or six years.

SPY SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

RAMLE, Thursday. — For spying on military installations in the South, a young infiltrator was sentenced to five years in prison by a military court here today.

The prisoner, who admitted to working for the intelligence service of a neighbouring country, was caught about a year ago by members of a pioneering settlement in the South.

Burns' 'Four Points' Seen Impractical

By Our Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A practical look at General Burns' plan for the Gaza Strip will reveal the impracticability of all four proposals — however reasonable they may seem when discussed in the United Nations corridors and lobbies.

With a little imagination one can conjure up a picture of a joint U.N.-Israel-Egyptian patrol proceeding day and night along a fixed route along the border. There will be at least one U.N. vehicle, an Israel and an Egyptian vehicle. It would have to be a very stupid and inexperienced infiltrator who would not know enough to wait behind a bush until the convoy is out of sight. Admitting that the inexperienced infiltrator may be caught by the convoy — there will certainly arise at least two contradictory opinions on what to do with him.

There is, of course, the inherent question of the U.N. being an active party to the maintenance of peace, which should be maintained by the two members of the United Nations themselves.

The Local Commanders' agreement has been tried on the Jordan border but has failed completely because the Jordanian representatives were of such junior rank they had no authority to decide on almost everything that came their way. A local Commanders' agreement presupposes a will for peace, which, indeed, a U.N. representative must have in mind, but which in fact was notoriously lacking in the case of Jordan.

Fence or Good-Will

Any military-minded person would concede that a physical obstacle, manned by determined troops, has its value in preventing the crossing of the lines. A double-apron barbed wire fence is hardly such an obstacle for trained soldiers. Only a mined, well-lighted military fence, lined with good roads on both sides and manned by mobile patrols might meet expectations. It is doubtful whether the Israel Treasury can find the money for such a fence, but a little good-will on the part of the neighbouring authorities would be much more effective.

The last paragraph in General Burns' "four points" must be directed towards the Egyptians. There are no "para-military forces" manning outposts on the Israel side opposite the Gaza Strip. Knowing the internal tension in Egypt, one wonders if the Egyptian authorities would be willing to send first class regular troops to the frontier, when they are so badly needed nearer home.

The U.N. Press Officer Mr. Albert Grand said yesterday that during his recent visit to Cairo, General Burns had mainly discussed the Bat Galim case, but his new proposals to improve the situation along the Gaza Strip border had also been discussed in general terms.

Jordan Complaint on Fence

The press officer disclosed that the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission would hold an emergency meeting in Jerusalem today to discuss a Jordan complaint against the alleged setting up by Israel of a barbed wire fence in the Jerusalem no-man's-land near the Notre Dame Convent.

According to the Old City daily, El Jihad, General Burns told a group of British, American and German correspondents touring the Old City on Wednesday that he hoped that the Israel-Jordan border would become even calmer as soon as the Local Commanders' Agreement had been signed. He was making great efforts to secure its signature, he said.

Omits Mention Of 'Shooting' Incident

The Egyptian delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission presented a resolution on the Bat Galim incident at yesterday's meeting of the M.A.C. which made no mention of the previous Egyptian charges that the crew of the ship had fired on Egyptian fishermen.

This surprise move came at the close of a relatively brief meeting in the morning at Kilometre 95 of the Gaza Road, which was adjourned by the Chairman, Colonel Barthoidy, and will be resumed this morning. While the text of the resolution can be taken to mean that the Egyptians have retreated from their previous position of charging Israel with responsibility for a shooting incident (at least before this forum) it would appear to negate the Security Council resolution of 1951 and to deny Israel's right of free passage through the Suez Canal.

The head of the Egyptian delegation, Lt.-Colonel Salah Gohar, in presenting his case briefly at the beginning of the meeting did, however, allege that the shooting had taken place. In refuting this, the head of the Israel delegation, Sgan-Aluf Ramati, went into detail to demonstrate that the U.N. Observers' report of their investigation had provided no proof whatever of any shooting incident nor that, if there had been an incident, the Bat Galim had been involved in it.

No Boat, No Bodies

Among other things, he mentioned that neither the bodies of the alleged victims nor the sunken boat had been produced, and no attempt had been made on the part of the Egyptians to find them. Nor had there been any investigation of other ships which were in the vicinity at the time of the alleged incident. (There is a good deal of traffic in that part of the gulf but not a single ship had reported hearing any firing. Furthermore, it was most unlikely that fishermen would be permitted to fish from unlit boats in the middle of such a busy channel.)

The Israelis also pointed out that the alleged witnesses had all stated they had seen a ship that looked like a tanker, with a funnel which some said was yellow and others grey. Although their stories were almost identical, they had overlooked the fact that the Bat Galim was a motor vessel and had no funnel.

The Egyptian delegation did not reply to the Israel arguments, nor did they make any effort to cross-examine the U.N. Observers on any aspect of their report, but instead presented their resolution which entirely ignored their original claim about the shooting.

The chairman then adjourned the meeting with the consent of both parties, after which the delegates joined in an informal lunch.

Burns Present

General Burns was present at part of the session but flew back to Jerusalem before lunch. He was accompanied by his legal adviser, Mr. Leriche.

The Egyptian delegates handed over to the Israel delegation a batch of letters from the crew of the Bat Galim to their relatives.

Faisal in Amman, To Visit Beirut

King Faisal of Iraq arrived in Amman yesterday for a two-day visit prior to leaving for his state visit to Beirut, NEABS reported. He was accompanied by Crown Prince Abdul Illah.

His aircraft was escorted from Baghdad by seven newly purchased jet planes.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Yehuda Beham, the Tel Aviv lawyer, died last night at the age of 65. He was one of the pioneers of the cooperative movement in the country.

Who's she?
Particulars on page 5

CeDe's GALIL Chocolate

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. David J. Durst, and Mr. Israel Hovitz, of the bakery workers union movement and Mr. Yehuda Tyberg, Director of the Trade Union Department of Israel Bonds in New York.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett gave a luncheon yesterday for the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Edward Lawson. Other guests included the Minister of Development, Dr. D. Joseph, the Minister of Communications, Mr. Y. Saphir, Mr. Francis Russell and Mr. Ivan White, of the U.S. Embassy, Dr. Michael Simon, Mr. Ya'acov Herzog and their ladies. The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Terence McDermott, yesterday visited Mr. Sharett, in the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

A farewell reception for the Counsellor at the U.S. Embassy and former Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Francis Russell, who are shortly leaving the country, was given yesterday by the Director of the U.S. Division at the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Ya'acov Herzog, at their home in Jerusalem. Among those present were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett, the Minister of Defence and Mrs. Lavon, members of the U.S. Embassy staff, General E. L. M. Burns and senior officials of the Prime Ministers' Office and Foreign Ministry. Last week, a farewell reception for Mr and Mrs. Russell was given by the U.S. Consul General in Jerusalem and Mrs. William Cole.

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon toured installations of the Defence Forces Manpower Department on Wednesday inspecting a military prison, a reception camp and the Adjutant General's office. He was accompanied by Aluf Zvi Tsur, head of the Adjutant-General's Branch and Mr. S. Peres, Director-General of his Ministry.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, gave a reception at her home in Jerusalem last night for Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist, who was given a stormy ovation after the I.P.O. Concert at the Edison Hall.

Baroness Germaine de Rothschild was the guest of honour at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Levi Eshkol at her home in Jerusalem. Among the guests were the wives of 30 public leaders.

Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, called on Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut at the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday. Later, he inspected several Histadrut enterprises, including the Central Tnuva dairy, the Histadrut School for Adults, the Kaplan Hospital and the Holon housing poject.

A reception for Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel and his senior officers was held this week by the management of the Bank Leumi in the bank's offices in Tel Aviv. It was attended by the heads of all banks and credit institutions in the country.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Charles Cain, correspondent of "Aviation News," "Flying," and other British aviation publications, for a ten-day visit, at the invitation of the Israel Air Force and El Al (By El Al); Mr. T. Gelber, factory manager of General Tires, from a visit to the General Tire Works in Akron, Ohio.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Tuvia Arazi, Counsellor at the Israel Legation in Buenos Aires, returning to his post after a short visit; Dr. Max Kook, of the Central Housing and Building Corporation to take up his new appointment with the Israel purchasing Mission in Cologne. (By KLM); Mr. Jack Torczyner, Vice President of the ZOA, returning home, and Mr. Hanan Bass, manager of the ICOA-Israel Corporation of America, subsidiary of the Palestine Economic Corporation, for Europe, in connection with the F & C. Export Co. (By El Al); Mr. Hanan Yarden, Administrative Director of the Jewish National Fund Head Office, to the U.S. for the J.N.F.

Mr. David Levine, of New York, General Counsel and President of American Levant Machinery Corporation, arrived for a business visit.

Mrs. L. Hirsch and daughter wish to express their thanks for the sympathy received in their sad bereavement.

The National Council of Jewish Women in the U.S. is to celebrate its 61st anniversary at a reception at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem at 5 p.m. on Sunday. All members of the Council, past and present, are cordially invited.

BIRTH

SALOMON — To Rivka (née Rappaport), wife of Dr. K. Salomon of 6 de Haas Street, Tel Aviv, at the Assuta Hospital on Wednesday, November 17, 1954—a daughter, sister to Danny.

MARRIAGES

Salant — Epstein

The wedding of Arnona Epstein to Seren A. Salant took place on November 16, 1954, in Tel Aviv.

Prushansky — Liberman (Kagan)

The marriage took place in Haifa on November 14, between Yehoshua Prushansky, C.E. and Miriam Liberman (née Kagan).

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Dr. D. W. Senator will take place at his graveside in the Sanhedria Cemetery at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday. Buses will leave for the cemetery from Terra Sancta College at 10.10 a.m. In the event of rain the service will be held in Room 4 in the Faculty of Science, 29 Mamillah Road, at the same time.

Exports Top Imports From Haifa Port

HAIFA, Thursday. — Exports loaded in the port here during the past two days have exceeded discharged imports and are again expected to top import cargo tonnage today. No citrus fruit was loaded.

On Tuesday, exports totalled 2,482 tons, imports 1,884 tons; yesterday, 2,119 tons of exports and 1,739 tons of imports.

The exports being loaded today include 133 tons of tires, 54 Kaiser-Frazer vehicles, 100 refrigerators and 50 tons of fruit juice, all for Finland; and 22 refrigerators for Norway. Cement, building iron, steel pipes and plate glass is also being loaded for Turkey.

The loading of citrus fruit was also resumed today. It is expected that the citrus export season proper will start next week.

Cornerstone Laid For Williams Planetarium

The cornerstone of the first planetarium in the Middle East and Asia was dedicated yesterday at the new Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem in the presence of Mr. Nahum Z. Williams, who endowed the foundation, and a large gathering of amateur astronomists. The ceremony took place next to scaffold surrounding the planetarium basement at the campus entrance.

Dr. D. Zaitchek, Lecturer in Botany at the University and among the founders of the Amateur Astronomists Society, explained that a planetarium enabled observation of the stars by projecting their image on an artificial sky.

Most of the 20 planetaria in the world were constructed by Zeiss, of Germany. The Jerusalem apparatus has been set up by Spitz, of the U.S., and will stand alongside a lecture hall for natural science and an astronomic library open to all. The Williams Planetarium will operate under the patronage of President Ben-Zvi.

Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, in thanking Mr. Williams noted that the planetarium would form a valuable teaching apparatus. According to the contributor's wish, the foundation is to be available both to students and the general public, including young people.

Mr. Williams, who had come specially from England to view the realization of a long-cherished dream, told in humorous Yiddish of his fondness for star-gazing.

The cornerstone bore a quotation from Psalm 148. "Praise the Lord, sun and moon: praise him, all ye stars of light."

The architect of the building to house the apparatus is Mr. Y. Gewirtsman, of Tel Aviv.

Russian 'Cultural Offensive' Seen

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP) —Russia is stepping up its "cultural offensive" throughout the world and is opening its doors to more foreign visitors, a State Department official testified recently.

Mr. Russell Riley, Director of the Department's International Educational Exchange Service, said that the "free world" is seeing more and more Russian sports teams — chess, soccer, wrestling and track — as well as ballet and theatre units.

At the same time, he said that the Soviet recently has been admitting about 10 times as many visitors as it used to. "They let them see what they want them to see and put on a good show," he added.

Trygve Lie Urges Resettling Refugees

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Thursday. — Mr. Trygve Lie, former U.N. Secretary-General, told a meeting under the auspices of the Israel Bond Committee that peace between Israel and the Arabs "hinges upon the permanent resettlement of the refugees."

He added, "Never have I heard one voice in the U.N. speaking in behalf of the six million annihilated by Hitler; yet this Arab refugee problem — which is an entirely domestic issue of the Arab nation — is brought up again and again."

Mr. Lie criticized Gen. Vagn Bennike, former Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, who suggested that Israel should have been set up elsewhere. "What other place is there," Mr. Lie asked. "Siberia?" *(INA, UP)*

Film Strip Projectors Gift to Schools

Man does not need more than his five senses; he only needs help in fully exploiting those he has, Professor Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, said yesterday at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem in presenting 300 gift film-strip projectors to representatives of schools in Israel.

Professor G. Racah, of the Research Council, who presided, thanked all those responsible for bringing the projectors to Israel, signalling out especially Messrs. B. and L. Peirce, of the Viewlex Corporation, in the U.S. who donated them; Miss Esther Berg, chairman of the American Council on Audio-Visual Education in Israel; and Mr. H. Myers, president of an optical instrument company in the U.S.

Mr. William Lowdermilk, of the U.S.O.M., spoke on great benefits accruing from the use of audio-visual instruments and methods.

SUICIDES.—More people committed suicide last year than died in road accidents in England, a medical review said yesterday. Sucides claimed 4,754 deaths more than half of them from poisoning. Road accidents killed 4,575.

Litani River Project To Take 18 Years

DENVER, Colorado, Thursday (UP). — A Denver engineer, formerly with the Bureau of Reclamation, leaves the U.S. this week for Beirut, with a project which will harness the Litani River.

Mr. Robert F. Herdman is the engineer who prepared the studies of the $100m. project. He left Denver for Boston on Sunday where he will confer with his employers, the Charles T. Main, Inc., engineering firm, then he will be off to Beirut.

It will be Mr. Herdman's mission to have the main engineers selected to do the construction work which will take about 13 years — five years on the first phase and eight on the second.

Under the plans for the Litani project, one of the key structures would be the Karaoun dam which would store about 150.000 acre-feet of water at an altitude of 2,700 feet.

Some of the water from this reservoir will drop through a five-and-a-half mile tunnel toward the sea irrigating some 10,000 acres of land between Saida and Beirut. The water will be passing through power plants on the way, increasing the nation's electrical output. This is what is known as the first phase of the project and is estimated to cost $33 million.

The second phase, to be constructed after this is finished, will take water from the Karoun reservoir southward along the main stream to irrigate more land and produce more power. There will be two other irrigation projects above the Karaoun reservoir, with part of the power from the plant there being used to pump water to one of these projects.

The entire project is expected to place 53,000 acres of land under irrigation and to produce about 170.000 kilowatt — more than five times the amount of power now available in the Lebanon.

McCarthy in Hospital With Sore Elbow

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — A Senate vote on censuring Senator Joseph McCarthy may be held up until the Senator's return from hospital where he is having treatment for an injured elbow.

Hospital authorities said today that Senator McCarthy who was injured when he banged his elbow on a glass-topped table on Saturday may require treatment for several days.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Bruchstein, near Zion Cinema, 3374.
TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Moscovici, 25 King George, 65680. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404.
JAFFA: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 88429.
RAMAT GAN: Yahalom, 63 Yahalom
GIVATAYIM: Mamiuk, Borochov quarter.
HAIFA: Natan, 31 Yosef, 2984. International, 59 Ha'atsmaut, 2666.
KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7330.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Batish, 3 Straus, 2911 Levant, 5 Julian's Way, 4626.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3526. Kreisler, 21 Nahmani, 3433. Aliya, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24063. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67084. evening: Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24532. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23385. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3258. Zwicker, 27 Sheinkin, 3685. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67084.
JAFFA: Luria, 72 Rehov 1. RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 3 Yahalom. GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam.
HAIFA: Herzlia, 1 Herzlia, 4014. Nissan, 28 Khouri, 4197. Merom, 4979. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7330.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Bartfeld, 36 Ussishkin, 2576. Dr. Y. Levinger, 33 King George, 2977. Dr. Y. Greenfeld, Rehov Helena Hamalka, 2599.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shahar, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26332. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. A. Caobal, 34 Pevsner, 3666. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. B. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 2688. Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/20 Greek Colony, 62063.
TEL AVIV: As today:
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. day: Dr. K. Golegant, 1 Gilead, 4170. ev.: Dr. S. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66328.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Wicked Woman. Today at 3 p.m.: High Noon.
EDEN: Latin Lovers, 2nd week. Also today at 3 p.m.
EDISON: Anna. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Up Front.
ORGIL: Puccini, 2nd week.
ORNA: Call Me Madam.
STUDIO: Quartet. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Miniver Story.
ZION HALL: Miss Sadie Thompson, 2nd week.
RON: The Black Shield of Falworth, 2nd week. Also today at 3 p.m.
TEL OR: King Kong. Today at 3 p.m.: She Couldn't Say No.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.02 p.m. today and ends at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.
Portion: Hayyei Sarah (Breshit 23,1—25,18)
Haftara: Mlachim I, 1,1—31

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Avraham Chen. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.45 & 4 p.m. Arvit 5.10 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.
Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.
(Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha 12.30 p.m.; Arvit 5.10 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (86 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.40 p.m. (Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (87 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (8 Straus St.): Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 4.35 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight 4.30 p.m.; Tomorrow Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha: 4.30 p.m. Arvit: 5.12 p.m.

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE TO ALL RESERVE SOLDIERS

Every reserve soldier, except soldiers belonging to HAGAH הג"ה Units, who has not been called by his unit for annual or monthly reserve service, for registration or for any other purpose since April 1, 1954, is required to report at the office of his unit by December 15, 1954.

Any reserve soldier not knowing the address of his unit office is required to write down on a sheet of paper:

(1) His personal Army number
(2) Rank
(3) Family and given names
(4) Father's name
(5) Exact civilian address
(6) Unit he last served with.

He must place this sheet in an envelope marked with his exact civilian address and place this envelope in a second envelope addressed to ZAHAL, "DOAR ZVAI 1130, and send it by regular mail.

All those affected will be informed within a few days of the location of their unit office and will be required to report in accordance with the instructions contained in the return letter.

Public Relations Offices,
Ministry of Defence

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

The Postal Administration takes pleasure in announcing the issue on Tuesday, November 23, 1954 of a 300-pruta stamp marking the twentieth anniversary of the passing of Baron Edmond de Rothschild of blessed memory.

A special postal branch will be opened in Ramat Hanadiv, Zikhron Ya'akov on the date of issue and will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for stamp sales and acceptance of registered mail.

The Rothschild Stamp will go on sale on the date of issue at all post offices, postal agencies and at Yafo, 7.30 a.m.-4 p.m.; 10 Rehov Bet, Hakiryah, Tel Aviv, 7.30 a.m.-the Philatelic Service Offices.

First Day Covers will be sold for 40 pruta each at the above-mentioned postal stations and at the regular and temporary branches of the Philatelic Service.

First Day Covers and any other mail bearing the new stamp will be cancelled with the special "Day of Issue" mark, in addition to the regular post mark, at all post offices, Class "B" postal agencies and at the Office of the Philatelic Service. At Class "C" postal agencies the stamp will be sold, but will not be cancelled with the special post mark.

First Day Covers bearing the new stamp and the cancellation mark of the special Ramat Hanadiv postl brnch will go on sale on Nov. 23 at 340 pruta each, at the following locations: Offices of the Philatelic Service, 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv-4 p.m. and at the Service's temporary branch office at Beit Hehalutzot, 37 King George Avenue, Tel Aviv. Such Covers may be used for registered mail only at the special Ramat Hanadiv postal branch in Zikhron Ya'acov, and only on the date of issue of the stamp.

For the convenience of stamp collectors, stamps with tabs, and numbered blocks will be sold at a special counter at the General Post Offices of Tel Aviv-Yafo, and Haifa, at all postal branches in Haifa (except the Harbour Branch), at the Jerusalem General Post Office, and at the post offices in Mea She'arim and South (German Colony, No. 11/43), as well as at the Philatelic Service offices in Rehov Pinsker at King George Ave., Tel Aviv.

At the special counters in the General Post Offices of Tel Aviv-Yafo, Jerusalem and Haifa as well as at the special postal branch at Ramat Hanadiv-Zikhron Ya'akov and at the postal branches enumerated above, the stamp will be sold subject to the following limitation:

20 stamps with tabs;
2 complete sheets;
2 numbered plate blocks.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions: —
Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. "Conquest of the Desert," permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1. Also tomorrow. Paintings by Haim Nahor Lichter and Aquarels and woodcuts by Mordecai Avniel, Artists' House, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
★ Recorded Music: —
"Music to Inspire" Works by Smetana, Grieg and Liszt. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions: —
Over 100 paintings by 30 Young painters. Museum, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Also tomorrow.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music:—
Recorded Music Hour: Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty Ballet Suite. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.
★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings and Sculpture by Kaete Ephraim-Marcus. Nora Studio, 10-2.
★ Lectures:—
"Jerusalem Journal," Opened by Mayor Y. Kariv, "The Freeing of the Suez Canal and Israel," Mr. E. Livneh, M.K. "The Future of Israel Agriculture," Dr. R. Weitz, auspices Beit Ha'am and the Information and Civic Education Services, Or-Gil Cinema, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Concert: —
The Fenyves Quartet: Haydn, Beethoven, Shostakovich. 8.30 p.m. Museum.
★ Theatre:—
"Casablan" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 6.30.
"Pantomine" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 9.30.
Habimah, "Hedva and I," Habimah Theatre 6.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," Habimah, "Hedva and I," 8 p.m.
For the Army — Habimah, Hedva and I," 8 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Oil Paintings by M. Mokadi. Traclyn Art Gallery. 10-1, 4-7.
Oil and Water paintings by HANNA WEINGRUN — LIEBLICH. Artists' Pavilion, 20 Shderoth U.N.O. 10-1, 4-7.
French Painters in reproduction from Cezanne's time until today. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7

RAMAT GAN

★ Zirafron:—
Circus Parade, 6.30 and 9.15 p.m.

KIRYAT HAIM

★ Theatre:—
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," 8 p.m.

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HEBREW ULPAN
for tourists and residents at the "Akiva" Ulpan Natanya, under the supervision of the Department of Education. Cycle No. 4, will be opened on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1954. Duration of studies: 5 months. The monthly fee of IL.100 includes tuition, social and cultural activities, excursions, and full board and lodging, in a first-class hotel. Registration: "Akiva" Ulpan, Elite Hotel, Belgian Quarter, Natanya. Details at the Department of Education, Prophets St., Jerusalem; Tel Aviv: 14 Reh. Eilat; Haifa: 16 Reh. Habankim.

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Forty Days Behind the Iron Curtain *By Haim Shurer*

Soviet Leaders' Night Out

Red Army guardsmen parading in Moscow's Red Square Express Photo

"AT this table any iron curtain has been removed for good, if indeed it ever existed at all, and I raise my glass to the hope that the accord which prevails around this table will prevail also among nations and peoples." With these words, the Soviet Minister of Trade, Mr. A. Mikoyan, concluded his address—the last of 10 such toasts—at the elaborate reception given by Mr. Molotov on November 7 at the splendid Royal Palace in the Kremlin.

Because I have delayed writing this series of reports on the Soviet Union until the conclusion of my recent trip through that country, I have begun with the most recent and vivid events—the festivities of the anniversary of the October Revolution.

The reception followed a military parade and public demonstration in Red Square from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and a festive gathering at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre that evening.

• • •

UNDER the effect of the brandy which Mr. Molotov and his colleagues urged on them in large quantities, many of those present at the reception perhaps viewed Mr. Mikyoan's address in a light different from the one on the grey, cloudy morrow in Moscow. And who knows—perhaps the words of the night before represented another expression of hope for the easing of world tension. Mr. Molotov drank to understanding and cooperation with the United States and emphasized that diplomats "on both sides" are working towards this goal. The very essence of Soviet foreign policy was to strengthen peace. The Burmese Ambassador pointed out that the other nations were also lovers of peace. The Ambassadors of Great Britain, the U.S., France, India, Indonesia, etc., also expressed views favourable to peace. Among those especially expressive in their longing for peace were the ladies from the legations of India, China and Poland as well as the wife of Mr. L. Kaganovich (the only Jewish member of the Politburo). This moved Mr. Mikoyan to propose the elimination of all male diplomats and the handing over of world affairs to the ladies, while Mr. Kaganovich expressed anxiety for the fate of the younger generation, for whose sake it was necessary to ensure world peace.

The unaffected behaviour of the leaders of state — Bulganin, the generals and marshals — made a greater impression on the guests than the speeches. Informed observers pointed out that it was the first time they had seen the Soviet Premier, Foreign Minister, and other Ministers and Army officers walk so freely, among such a large crowd (on this occasion of some 700 persons) mixing with the guests in the beautiful halls, engaging in friendly conversation, greeting many of those present and drinking with many as they would with comrades. Never before had they acted in this manner.

Personally, I was surprised—after all that I had heard in the past 10 years about the strict Kremlin regime—to find myself at times standing back to back with Mr. Molotov or Mr. Malenkov or other high government officials, and listening to their conversation. I was also able to follow Mr. Malenkov or Mr. Bulganin and stand opposite them to listen to their small talk with Marshals Budenny, Koslovsky or Vassilevsky, or with the foreign military attaches or other guests. Had I been holding a glass in my hand at the time, I could have drunk a toast with the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union and greeted him as a citizen of Israel (as I did when I shook the hand of Mr. Molotov).

Shostakovitch's Promise

It is not at all significant that I was able to strike up a conversation with the noted composer Dmitri Shostakovich—to tell him about his many fans in Israel and obtain his promise to send me, for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, a copy of his new, unpublished composition, which had been played for the first time on the previous evening at the Bolshoi gathering. But in the Soviet Union, or elsewhere for that matter, it is impossible not to attach particular significance to the fact that it was possible to come into close contact with the Premier and his Ministers in the midst of a crowd of hundreds in the Kremlin palace.

Nevertheless, even in such an idealistic atmosphere there were outstanding differences in the wording of the various greetings offered at the reception. The Chinese Ambassador greeted not only the host, the Foreign Minister, the Soviet people and Mr. Malenkov but the Communist Party as well. The Polish Ambassador pledged his people's full support for Soviet foreign policy (this brought a smile to the lips of some of the listeners). The Indonesian envoy spoke on the influence of the October Revolution on the peoples of Asia.

The greetings by the Western diplomats naturally were more general in nature, with several instances of polemics and ambiguous statements. Mr. Molotov announced that he was toasting Paris despite the fact that he opposed the Paris Pact. The French Ambassador answered something which was scarcely heard but sounded like a complaint, and Mr. Molotov and Mr. Khrushchev immediately answered that they did not catch his meaning. Mr. Khrushchev raised his glass and said: "I drink to your health, in spite of the fact that the meaning of your words was not clear to me." This confusion continued for some minutes. Mr. Molotov then rose again with the remark: "In any case, if the discussion refers to future agreements, may they be satisfactory in that they shall also satisfy the neighbours — Germany and Poland." The French Ambassador was again urged at this point to empty his glass and with that done, Mr. Khrushchev noted: "They are saying here that it was only water..."

It was close to midnight (the party had begun at 8 o'clock with a concert by leading Soviet musicians). In the large hall, several couples were dancing to the music of the orchestra. Mr. Bulganin was chatting and drinking with the foreign attaches, with the Canadian attache receiving a strong rebuke from the Soviet Minister. "How did you like the parade?" Mr. Bulganin asked. When the Canadian answered "Fine," Mr. Bulganin continued "Did you see anything new this time?" "Not much," answered the Canadian. "No? — but there was much new to be seen. That makes you a poor attache," Mr. Bulganin retorted.

Invitation for Tito

Messrs. Malenkov and Krushchev were sitting with the Yugoslav Ambassador (the youngest of the diplomatic corps) and talking at great length. Someone remarked that among other things, they were discussing an invitation for Marhal Tito to visit Moscow.

Earlier in the evening, political circles were impressed with the fact that the chief speaker at the Bolshoi gathering, Mr. M. Z. Saburov, had stressed Soviet-Yugoslav relations in his talk. "Lately, our relations with Yugoslavia have improved," he said. "Many obstacles have been removed from the path of orderly relations between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Progress has been made in the renewal of trade and cultural relations between the two countries, and the nations are ready to strengthen their friendship for their mutual benefit. The disputes and enmity which existed between the two nations in the past few years only serve to benefit the enemies of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia — the enemies of peace, while cooperation will serve the cause of peace the world over. The Soviet Government will do everything in its power in the future to achieve the normalization of relations and the return of the tradition of friendship between the two countries, and we hope for a complete understanding on the part of Yugoslavia."

At midnight, Messrs. Malenkov and Khrushchev entered into a lengthy discussion with the U.S. Ambassador.

• • •

IT is difficult to describe all the events of the celebration of the Great October Revolution in the Soviet Union (I had seen them in Leningrad and Moscow). Enthusiastic preparations for the holiday were under way for several weeks. In addition to the unceasing appeals to the population to increase production in honour of the approaching holiday, all citizens, organizations and businesses were busy decorating their homes, streets and towns and villages in the country. All cities took on a festive atmosphere, with Communist Party slogans hanging on every wall and fence and from every roof and balcony.

Also decorating the towns was such an abundance of large portraits of Soviet leaders (no one man was singled out above the rest except Lenin and Stalin) that it exceeded the bounds of good taste and made one feel uncomfortable.

Bolshoi Decorations

The stage of the Bolshoi Theatre was beautifully decorated at the festive gathering and elaborate and interesting concert which was attended by all the members of the Government. Purple flags were artistically combined with a multitude of flowers and gilded electrically lit lettering. Special sets accompanied each part of the performance. The original Russian numbers of the Bereozka choreographic group made an excellent impression, as did the Red Army choral and dancing group under the direction of Alexandrov. The presentation from the "Swan Lake" ballet, the Uzbek dances, the Siberian Bear dance and the finale by all performers including the Bolshoi soloists, the radio performers, the Bolshoi orchestra, the Alexandrov group, the Omsk group and the Georgian group were also enthusiastically received.

The military parade was pared down this year. There were no tanks or planes. At the conclusion of the parade, tens of thousands of persons marched past in a colourful array of flags and banners. Trade unions, factory personnel, settlements, institutions and sport clubs paraded for hours with endless portraits supplemented with a huge quantity of artificial flowers.

The giant crowds, including large numbers of young people, kept streaming into Red Square after the parade and demonstration were over. All the squares of the city and many of its streets were teeming with people.

I thought about those men, women and youth. Despite the extensive propaganda, the announcements, slogans, production contests, speeches and obligations to participate in the events, the joy and festivity did not give the impression of having been rehearsed. There was a feeling of genuine popular rejoicing. Faces shone. The young people sang. Everyone displayed a feeling of national pride — for the great fatherland, its wonderful and numerous achievements.

The recognition of difficulties in daily life, which could not be avoided and which could not be hidden in the Soviet Union as it could not be hidden in previous times — did not detract from the popular rejoicing. Deeply ingrained in the hearts of all the people was the knowledge that their difficulties were not in vain.

(This is the first of a series of articles by the editor of "Davar" on his recent tour of the Soviet Union).

POTASH COMPANY'S EXPERIENCE IGNORED

Founder Refutes Minister of Development's Statements on Conditions at Sdom

By M.A. Novomeysky

READING *The Jerusalem Post* of September 28, which reached me abroad, I came across a long and interesting article written by the Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, under the heading: "Negev is Key to Development," the greater part of which is devoted to the operation of the new Potash Company.

Since the conclusion of the agreement between Palestine Potash Ltd. and Mif'alei Yam Hamelah — the new Potash Company — in July 1952, I have not said anything or written a line about the operation of the new Company and have refused all interviews about it with representatives of newspapers who asked for my views. I explained that it would be improper for me and unfair to the new management to make observations on its activities. I offered, if they wished, to talk to them about potash in other producing countries but not in Israel. All I had to say about potash in the Dead Sea could be found in a number of articles and publications which appeared before the formation of the new Company.

Having now seen the article by Dr. Joseph, I feel it would be wrong for me to remain silent. Very unwillingly I am taking the pen to correct some extraordinary misstatements contained in the article.

I feel obliged to do this not only in justice to myself who was responsible for the organization, planning and operation of the Dead Sea undertaking, but also in justice to the old staff, the engineers responsible for the design of the evaporation pans, the refinery, the ingenious method of harvesting the raw material, the chemists who were responsible for production, the works managers for proper management in difficult conditions and many workmen who by their enthusiasm, devotion and hard work made the Company a success, in which they rightly took pride. They must have felt hurt by the Minister's statement that the difficulties in which the new Undertaking finds itself are entirely due to sins of the old Company, its unsatisfactory equipment, its methods of working, etc. — no doubt a very easy method of explanation and defence, if only it were true.

The Minister stated that the Dead Sea works were taken over with rusty machinery and equipment, that the potash enterprise was erected during the great world war when business with the outside world was difficult and limited, that it was, therefore, an improvisation and that the plant was procured haphazardly; that the plant had previously functioned with manual labour and that the new company did not want to return to this method of work. I understand that in his Knesset speech on the Development Budget the Minister stated that there was even the question whether the rehabilitation of the enterprise was worthwhile or whether it should all be thrown away and new equipment acquired. The main reason for the low production in the factory, according to the Minister, lies in the poor quality of the raw material (carnallite) which remained in the pans, the bulk of which had been deposited in the pans over many years before the establishment of the State and the allegation is that the old company knew it and did not find it worth while using it.

Rusty Equipment

The Minister is a new man so far as this undertaking is concerned and could not possibly know the past from his own experience. He had to rely on outside information. Although he said at the end of his speech in the Knesset that he is carefully checking all statements, I am afraid he has apparently not done it sufficiently in this case being too credulous about tales related by persons lacking good will or who do not know the facts.

The story about the rusty equipment, to which the Minister refers, was circulated in Israel before, while the undertaking still belonged to Palestine Potash Ltd. On the formation of the Board of Directors of the new company, Mr. Alexander Goldberg, the Managing Director of Fertilisers & Chemicals Ltd., who joined the new Potash Company at its request, invited Mr. A. Wansbrough Jones, an expert, whom he knew from his previous work in England, to report on the state of the Potash plant at the south end of the Dead Sea.

In his report, attached to minutes of the Board of the new Company and circulated to the Directors, Mr. Wansbrough Jones writes that in the course of his trip to the Dead Sea "the first thing which struck me very forcibly was the condition of the plant and buildings at the Works. It still seems incredible to me that after all the years since erection the steel structures and machinery were in such excellent condition. There was very little steel that required scraping and painting." This report was written in November 1952.

A potash plant, like most chemical plants, is not built of non-corrosive materials, say, stainless steel or plastics; it is mostly of iron and steel. With such plant at the Dead Sea, where everything, including the atmosphere itself, is salty, particular care is required to protect it from corrosion. The reason why the plant was found in satisfactory condition by the British expert is precisely because much care had been taken by the Management on the spot to protect it. A special man was responsible for watching the plant for signs of corrosion scraping it and painting the spots. A foreman in the Refinery with many years' experience watched every part of the machinery which was liable to become faulty or worn out, repairing it to avoid breakages.

During all the years that the plant stood idle after the destruction of the northern plant in 1948, the Company maintained there 12-15 workmen with two supervisors whose business was to maintain the plant in proper order, protect it from corrosion and operate the machinery at regular intervals. The Company paid a high price — over £400,000 (then over $400,000) — for maintaining the plant and keeping the organization alive from 1948 to 1952.

A chemical plant, by its very nature, requires from time to time replacement of one or the other part of equipment and additions of some modern equipment. In the detailed estimates submitted to the Export-Import Bank and the Board of the Company, there was, in addition to new machinery, one item of importance to be replaced—namely, all the pipe lines, which were laid 15 years ago and for which an amount of IL.100,000 was earmarked. This should have been done by the new company before operation was renewed.

Pre-War Move

The Minister's statement that the original potash plant was erected during the period of the Second World War accords as little with the facts as the statement about rusty material.

The decision to move to the south end of the Sea was taken in 1933. In 1934 the large evaporation pans, with dams over seven kilometres long, extending to Transjordan, were built. For some reasons, mostly financial, the erection of the refinery was postponed to 1936/7. Before the end of 1937 the erection of the southern plant was completed, and 6,250 tons of high-grade potash were already produced in the last months of the year. In 1938 the production was 22,725 tons. The World War started only in September 1939. The plant was, therefore, in operation two years before.

The production at the southern plant increased every year until in 1947, the last year of operation, it reached 57,825 tons of 96/97% material equal to 70,000 tons of 80% grade, the standard quality before the last Great War.

I believe that every technical man who saw the plant at the south would smile at the Minister's statement that the old plant was only an improvisation. The southern plant, built on the basis of years of experience gained in the northern plant, was a well-designed plant and a great improvement. The Company's Chief Engineer, Mr. N. Kuhn, was rightly proud of his design. It is as well that the Minister did not follow the criminal advice to throw the plant away.

Order for New Parts

So far as I am informed the equipment which is now under construction, i.e. the Flotation Plant, of which the Minister speaks, is a part of the large consignment which I purchased in the United States in 1947 at a cost of some $400,000, delivered in Israel. It arrived during the War of Independence and was stored in Haifa in the yards of Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., and in Atlit. I understand that other orders placed are those which appear in the list submitted to the Export-Import Bank by Palestine Potash Ltd. in 1951 and for which the Bank granted a loan of $2,500,000 to the Company.

The reason for low production given by the Minister is also laid at the door of Palestine Potash Ltd. According to the advice given to the Minister the raw material which remained in the pans, with the exception of the first 100,000 tons, turned out to be of low quality, and this was known to the old Company prior to the establishment of the State and it was for this reason that it was not used by Palestine Potash Ltd. The 600,000 to 700,000 tons of carnallite which remained in the pans at the outbreak of the Arab hostilities in 1948 was estimated by the old company's engineers before the undertaking went over to the new company and a full survey was later made by the new company. The total tonnage was generally considered by the latter to be of good workable quality.

It is therefore untrue to say that besides the first 100,000 tons the material was of low quality, and that this was known to Palestine Potash Ltd. before the establishment of the State. What is true is that not a very large quantity, perhaps some 100,000 tons, remained unharvested in the pans before 1948, for the sole reason that it was harder than the soft fresh Carnallite produced during the same season on top of the old layers. As the quantity of carnallite produced in the south in one season was always much larger than what the refinery required, the operators of the harvesting-dredgers preferred to take the soft fresh carnallite which could be more easily pumped.

Carnalite Deposits

Since 1948 there may have been infiltration into the carnallite pans of brines containing magnesium chloride and common salt which contaminated the quality of a part of the material, but it is wrong to suggest that the engineers of Palestine Potash Ltd. have knowingly misled the new Company. The whole question of the old carnallite deposits would have been irrelevant had the new Company started pumping sea-water into the pans 10 months after it took over the Works in July 1952, as was confidently hoped or even 18 months later, in the spring of 1954. There should have been plenty of fresh carnallite in the pans, and the question of the quantity and quality of carnallite and of low production would not have arisen at all.. It seems to me that the Minister would have been on firmer ground if he had looked into this question as well as into the real reason for the break-downs in the plant, which was operated by inexperienced personnel.

Manual Labour

As to the use of manual labour by Palestine Potash Ltd., to which the Minister referred, it is difficult to see its relevance to break-downs and low production.

During the construction of the large dams and evaporation pans in the South and in the years of development, such operations as packing, internal transport and some excavation of wet Potash were done by hand, but all the main operations, such as pumping, harvesting and refining were mechanized and little unskilled labour was used. The reasons are twofold: an annex to the concession granted by the British Government in 1929 to the writer and his colleague, Major Tulloch, stipulated that a reasonable number of Arabs was to be employed.

As regards Jewish labour, there was great unemployment in the country in the early thirties, and I was always pressed by the Jewish Agency, particularly by the late Minister of Finance, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, who then represented Jewish labour at the Dead Sea, to increase the number of workmen employed. The wages for both categories of labour were then low and the introduction of mechanical means would have hardly proved to be more economic. The scheme submitted to the Export-Import Bank in 1951 by Palestine Potash Ltd. provided for full mechanization of the whole plant.

As to searching for new methods and processes to replace those used by Palestine Potash Ltd., I would respectfully suggest to the Minister that before accepting proposals for introducing new and expensive ones, it might not be amiss to find out what was done by the old Company in this field. In the files of Palestine Potash Ltd. much material and information will be found on research work on the manufacture of by-products such as magnesium, rubidium, caesium, and other chemicals, carried out by the Chemical and Engineering Staff of Palestine Potash Ltd. together with a number of young chemists at the Hebrew University who worked for years for the Company under the late Professor Farkas.

Expert's Report

Later, production was said to be too small, and the working method of Palestine Potash Ltd. was dubbed "primitive" by the late Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Knesset. These criticisms reached the Board of the Company. My suggestion was to appoint a well-known Company of Chemical Engineers to investigate those charges. The American Directors invited the Chemical Construction Corporation of New York to undertake a study of our operations, and one of its engineers was sent out to our works, where he spent three months on the job. Having subsequently examined various other possible methods and processes, the Chemical Construction Corporation stated its general conclusion in the report that it submitted to the Board in August 1949:

> **The schemes based on solar evaporation are the most remunerative and would require the lowest investment, as compared with the schemes based on thermal evaporation. The latter require a comparatively higher investment and their production costs are greatly increased by the cost of fuel.**
>
> **No thermal method could be used today, at the existing fuel oil prices. Therefore, the solar evaporation process will continue to be used at the southern end of the Dead Sea.**

In 1950 one Dr. Kind of Manchester had approached the Government, claiming that he could devise better methods for the extraction of the Chemical Salts of the Dead Sea Waters. The Government took his proposals seriously. Dr. Kind sent English and French experts to Israel for this purpose. Nothing came of his theories. The Minister could ascertain from the Treasury how much hard currency was wasted on this "expertise."

The Minister now speaks of new methods of harvesting carnallite. It took the old Company's Engineering Staff seven years to bring the unique and cheap method now in use to perfection. It was used nowhere else before. Engineers from other countries came to the Dead Sea to study the method. If I may say so, the Minister would be well advised not to accept lightly proposals to replace this method.

Research leading to improvements and new developments in this Branch of Chemical Engineering must, of course, be diligently and continuously carried on, but the valuable lessons acquired from experience should not be ignored.

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FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Nov. 21	0600	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	0630	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
	2300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON. Nov. 22	0600	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
TUE. Nov. 23	0610	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Scandinavia
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva, New York
	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Paris, London.
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1000	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York.
WED. Nov. 24	0600	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	0745	SABENA	Athens, Brussels.
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul.
	1045	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
	1700	L.A.I.	Rome.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
THU. Nov. 25	0600	EL AL	Athens, Zurich, Paris, London, New York.
	0645	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	2100	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome.
FRI. Nov. 26	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
TUE. Nov. 23	1345	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia.

FROM HAIFA PORT

Date	Ship	Destination
Nov. 22, 1954	s.s. MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Patras, Venice, Trieste.
Nov. 26, 1954	s.s. ARTSAH	Napoli, Marseilles.

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"TAYA" TOOTHPASTE

Who's she ?

A whisper, an admiring glance — yes indeed, it's Mrs. R. S. (we cannot divulge her name, but you surely know whom we are talking about). Wherever she may go, hers is a striking appearance. It's obvious, she knows all about feminine charm. Her dresses are "dernier cri" and no one knows better which make up to choose. And her fascinating smile reveals her brilliant white teeth. She knows the secret of fresh breath and healthy teeth — she uses only "Taya".

Melnik Propaganda

Preserved Archaeological Sites Could Be Major Attraction

By a Special Correspondent

ISRAEL is not blessed with sumptuous antiquities such as have been found in Egypt or Mesopotamia. Yet the world follows with tremendous interest the slightest historical discovery reported here. Israel, although not favoured with many attractions for tourists, is visited by thousands who would come more readily if means were found to make the discoveries easily accessible and preserve them in such a way as would make them attractive to tourists, both local and foreign.

On the whole, archaeologists are very reticent people, and do little to press for improvements outside of their particular search for information. But like every scholar they owe certain things to the public, particularly a public with such a wide interest in their field.

Much has been done in the field of archaeology in recent years. The tremendous building activities going on in all parts of the country have brought to light unknown records of the past, while the ancient ruins of Ashkelon and Caesarea are already well known. It would be no easy task to turn Ashkelon and Caesarea into the Pompeiis of Israel. To restore them to their pristine glory would require large sums of money. Nevertheless, it is to be regretted that such funds have not been forthcoming. No one would question the necessity to spend money on road building or other forms of development. Developing the country for tourism should be on equal footing with other schemes. This is especially true of Jerusalem.

Israel Jerusalem is not as poor as might seem in historical sites. True, all the Holy Sites and important historical remains are in the Old City. But a beautiful job of excavation, restoration and preservation has been done at the Sanhedriya municipal garden. The so-called "Sanhedriya" tombs, which date from about the first century B.C.E. to the first-second century C.E. and which were built by the wealthy Jerusalem notables can be made even more attractive. (Why isn't there a small rest house, well-kept and run in the neighbourhood for the benefit of visitors and tourists?) Another easily accessible monument next to the King David Hotel has long been in need of proper care. Ever since the Mandatory Government turned the Herodian tomb there into an air-raid shelter in World War II, it has remained one of the least-known Jerusalem sites.

Family Tomb

The tomb, supposedly built by Herod for members of his family, is unique in that it is lined with hewn stones. The rolling stone at its entrance (see picture) is similar to those found at the Tombs of the Kings and other places in the country. It is mentioned in the New Testament, St. Matthew, 28.60 "and laid it (the body) in his own new tomb (Arimathaea's) which he had hewn out in the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and departed." It is reported that some IL.12,000 have been allocated for cleaning, reconstruction and preservation of this most unique site of Israel's glorious past. Yet workmen began only yesterday to clean up the site.

Fortune sometimes smiles on the archaeologists too. It is not every day that an ancient city is discovered in one's own backyard, so to speak; a city which spans over a thousand years of history with an appeal to practically every historical and religious interest. This is the ancient city of Netofa, or Metopa, within a bus ride's distance from the centre of Jerusalem. What a wonderful opportunity to satisfy the thirst for knowledge while attracting tourists from everywhere! (Has the Director of Tourism or the Government Adviser on Tourism visited the site as yet?)

The excavations at Ramat Rahel settlement, next to the water tower, have already revealed a large basilica of a Byzantine church with portico next to the rooms of the ancient monastery. In the basilica were discovered a large coloured mosaic floor, a big stone cross and Byzantine capitals. Below the remains of the church floor rectangular basins lined with plaster and sherds and with a mosaic floor have been found. These basins were probably used to store wine or oil. In one of them, a pillar on which the press was installed has been preserved. The channels in which the liquid flowed are easily recognizable and small pits lined with mosaics must have served as receptacles for the last drops of wine or oil. It should be extremely easy and not too expensive to restore the whole compound for the benefit of students, scholars and tourists alike.

True, archaeologists prefer to make only the necessary drawings and then keep the plan for posterity. Then the upper layers of the site are removed in order to uncover the earlier strata of occupation. But Netofa was a fairly large town and scholars may satisfy themselves with uncovering the older strata in other parts of the tell, and allowing the Byzantine town to be preserved. At the risk of being called facetious, we may ask whether it would really be out of place to reconstruct the town, showing the inhabitants of the fourth and fifth centuries attending to their business in Netofa with their wine and oil jars.

Treasure Trove

The Persian and Hellenistic city, which was an important stop on the highway from Bethlehem to Jerusalem in the days of the Judean province called Yehud (Yehuda) (as attested to by the numerous stamped jars found there) offers an excellent opportunity of reconstruction and preservation. The city gate with its towers and steps, the walls and rooms can become a treasure trove for students as well as sight-seers. Coins, jars, ornaments should be left in place as an indication of the city's economic position.

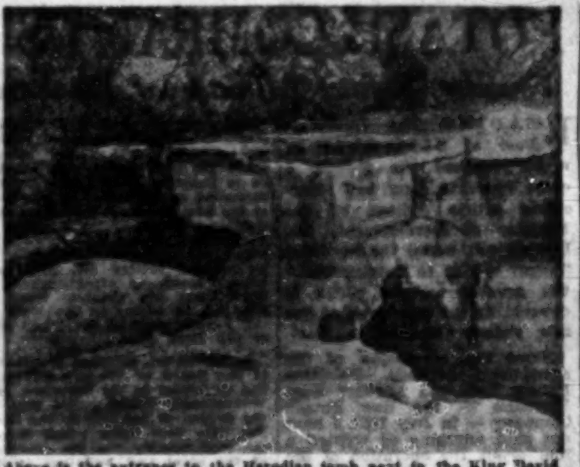
Netofa must have had special importance during the days of the Israel Monarchy. This is attested to by the discovery of two proto-Ionic capitals similar to those from Solomon's palace, found at Megiddo, and those from Ahab's palace in Samaria. The capitals of Netofa seem to indicate that we have here an important public building of the ninth to seventh century B.C.E. It is commonly believed that similar capitals also adorned the Temple. Why not restore the gate with the capitals as a living edifice of this ancient period? Incidentally, the capital from Megiddo is now at the "From the Land of the Bible" Exhibition at the British Museum.

Some 30 stamped jar handles from the period of the Monarchy and the return to Zion have been excavated. The stamp represents a lion and the names may be those of merchants or large landowners. Other jars, stamped with the name of the province or the city of Jerusalem, indicate that they were used for tax remittance. Why not establish a small museum at the site and keep all these ancient relics there?

Among the interesting finds is a columbarium which may be of special attraction to visitors. A similar columbarium has been found at Beit Govrin but it is not easily accessible. The one close to Jerusalem is the only one we know within walking distance. The use to which the columbarium was put is not clear. Some say it housed pigeons for sacrifice at the Temple. Others say it was used for funeral urns. Be the case as it may, it is well worth a visit, but it cannot be open to the public until special arrangements are made for visitors.

On Saturdays hundreds of people walk to the excavations at Ramat Rahel; yet no guard is in sight. In a couple of weeks the excavations will be discontinued and the site will be left to the mercy of nature and of man. It is imperative immediately to erect a stone fence (not barbed wire!), to appoint a watchman who may also act as guide, to put up a poster explaining the finds, and to build a small rest house where postcards may also be purchased.

It would not even be sacrilegious to suggest that a charge be made for admission. At all the important antiquity sites in Greece there are watch-men, guides, rest-houses and entrance fees. The excavations of Netofa at Ramat Rahel could become a centre of attraction and means should be found to make it one immediately.



Above is the entrance to the Herodian tomb next to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. The "rolling stone" can be seen at left. The stone sits in a trench sloping towards the opposite side of the tomb's entrance and when in use could be rolled easily. Similar rolling stones were found at the Tombs of the Kings near St. George's Cathedral and in a monastery near Hebron. Josephus refers to this monument when describing Titus' efforts to subdue Jerusalem: Titus "gave orders for the whole army to level the distance as far as the wall of the city . . . and thereby made all the place level from Scopus to Herod's Monuments which adjoin to the pool, called the Serpent's Pool."

Young Artists at Acre's Beautiful Museum

I CAN heartily advise anybody who has not yet visited the Acre Town Museum to do this at the earliest opportunity. It is situated in the Hammam of Jezzar Pasha, a beautiful interior which is indeed the tourist's dream of the East. The sunlight comes down through the sieve-like dome into the room below: the walls are fitted with lovely coloured tiles; there are mysterious passages and alcoves. The Museum houses a collection of Hellenistic, Palmyrene, Islamic and Crusaders' work, among others, and pictures and maps of old Acre.

In these surroundings the show of five young artists is at present being held. By far the most striking are the drawings of Elijahu Gat. He has a rare economy of line and what is left unsaid is always significant. His is not the brevity of the cartoonist, rather that of the Chinese, for the blank areas poeticize the theme. Take "Roofs," for example, just a telegraph pole and wires superimposed upon a few roofs and tree tops. Then he has another equally simplified trend, the architectural, the cluster of buildings leading up to the minaret's pinnacle ("The Mosque"). This tendency is, however, often earthier, less confident. Gat's promising draughtsmanship depends on the elimination of prosaic elements and the bringing of the two styles into line.

Gershon Davidovic is the typical Israeli Expressionist. The skies glower; portentous blue traverses his gouaches; judgment day is at hand. But he can settle down into the composed peace of "Cafe in Acre (1)," where one remarks a strong point. He is obsessed by the idea of the Islamic arch. It obviously becomes the central motif in his local subjects but you can trace its influence further, right into his figure groupings and other motifs.

Shulamit Tal's paintings reveal an ethereal imagination which sees life in soft tones. Thus it is not unexpected that her favourite colour (she works in indefinite colour areas) should be lilac ("Ein Hod" and "Landscape (2)"). These are the most satisfying of her display.

Ephraim Liphschitz presents charcoal drawings completed in water colour. What seems superficiality grows on one and, where successful, can be charming, e.g. the green wraith permeating "Ein Hod Landscape." After examining the two different ways of expressing the relation of houses to street and the background hill in the "Ramat Gan" paintings, and the colours of his "Flowers," one feels that his style is worth developing.

Elhanan Halperin has a complicated technique which, from near, looks like a mass of lines and colours. Yet "Girl," with its predominant orange torso, does convey innocence. Most eye-catching is the arrangement of objects on the table in "Still Life."

H.

Radio Review

'Newsreel' Is Effective

THE twice-weekly Newsreel continues to do a competent job of putting flesh on the dry bones of the news. It succeeds in covering nearly all the major events in the country and a high proportion of the minor. Last Saturday, for instance, it started with a visit to Natanya to hear President Ben-Zvi open the new Malben institution, followed by interviews with two of the inmates; it brought a report from Beersheba on a seminar for rural teachers; Yehezkiel Sachar reported on the Interpol conference in Rome, and Dr. Shlomo Freund of the Ministry of Agriculture described the war on rabies.

The strong points of the Newsreel are that it has to be topical and its items have to be short. The latter point is of particular importance as it prevents any individual constituent from becoming boring.

A few months ago, it was announced that the Newsreel would be broadcast four times a week, but the implementation of this decision has been indefinitely delayed owing to the lack of adequate facilities. There can be no doubt that any effort to spread out current resources would merely weaken the feature all around. At present, there are only two sources outside Israel — Moshe Medzini from the U.N. and recordings received from the Hebrew section of the B.B.C. Inside Israel, a shortage of recording machines, and to some extent the limited engineering staff, limit the number of events that can be covered.

• • •

SUNDAY'S round-table conference on income tax presented a variety of opinions including spokesmen of such national institutions as the Histadrut, the Merchants Association, the Bank Leumi, the Income Tax Department, the Government — and Ma'ariv. The team on this occasion was well-balanced and, all things considered, remarkably well-behaved. The subject is arousing widespread discussion and a frank airing in front of the microphone is a healthy approach.

The success of this session was Dr. Aharon Barth, who appeared in the role of elder statesman. Of the others, Dr. Carlebach was again the most incisive and there must have been widespread sympathy with his difficulties in comprehending the income tax form. Dr. Herzl Berger made his first appearance as moderator, and proved extremely efficient.

• • •

IN the world of Literature' on Saturday was devoted to a single talk. A. M. Haberman spoke about the late Professor Sukenik's book on the Dead Sea Scrolls, which is to appear shortly. Although generally opposed to talks of this length at any time, and particularly on Saturday mornings, I found this contribution of absorbing interest. A word of praise is due to the reader of this talk, and he deserved credit at the conclusion.

Pick of Next Week's Listening: George Eliot's, 'Silas Marner' (today at 4); Bach concert (today at 4.50); Beethoven quartets (tonight at 9.00); 'Manifestations and exploitation of energy' (tomorrow at 3.40); Mozart's 'Don Giovanni' presented by the I.P.O. (Sunday at 8.45); 'Old and New in the non-Arab Middle Eastern countries' (Monday at 7.45); Labiche and Martin's 'A trip to the mountains' (Monday at 9.05); Dvorak's string quartet, op.105 (Monday at 10); Concertos by Mozart (Tuesday at 9.05).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
538, 340, 48.9 & 33.2 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.50 Break for Music. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Children's Hour. 4.30 Chess Corner. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Bach Programme: Sonata No.1 for unaccompanied Violin; Violin Concerto; Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.50 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: String Quartets by Beethoven, played by the Budapest Quartet: String Quartet No. 6, op. 18; String Quartet No. 2, op. 59; String Quartet in B flat major op. 130. 10.30 Songs. 11.00 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 "Morning Concert: Symphony No.34 (Mozart); Incidental Music from "The Wasps" (Vaughan-Williams); Ebony Concerto (Stravinsky). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Pictures from Israel (Ben Haim); Scottish Fantasy (Bruch). 11.45 Curtain Up. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 3.00 Music of Our Times. 3.40 Talk. 4.00 Variety (R). 4.30 Opera: "Turandot" (Puccini) Act III. 5.45 Readings. 7.00 "Guests in the Studio." 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 9.30 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 9.35 Concert: Bassoon Concerto (Bruns); Piano Concerto No. 2 (MacDowell). 10.00 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 460, 225, 216, 48.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR: (33.3, 34.9 & 460 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 p.m. Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

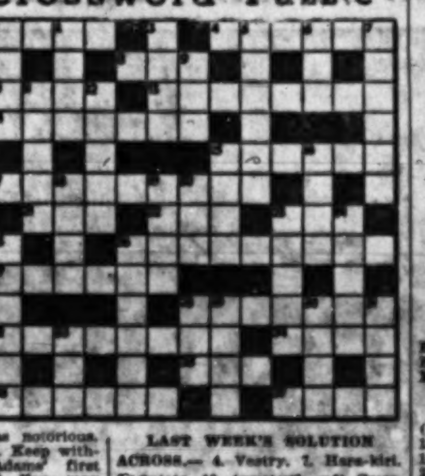
KOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.3 M.): **Today:** 11.15 p.m. Reading & News. 11.30 The Story of Return. 11.45 Building of the State. **Tomorrow:** 11.15 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 The Week in the Knesset. 11.50 An Anthology of Cantoral Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 218, 225 & 220 M.): **Today:** 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 The Week in the World. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Saturday Night Programme. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.45 Music (R). 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m.

Today: News. Parliamentary Review. British Album. Tomorrow: News, News Talk, Press Review.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.— 1. Allowed to use. 4. They're in competition. 8. Top girl? 10. Space for a race? 13. Ho! The wrong direction for Kingsley. 14. May be absent by request. 15. He sounds sincere. 17. Exaggerated sort of account. 21. Tea break? 22. Original female. 23. Start fighting for something to eat. 26. May cover the retreat. 27. In which to live a dog's life. 28. Stiffens. 32. An officious spiller of beans. 34. It's in the nude. 35. Many a king has this animal. 36. Argue in the market. 37. Deceive a bird?

DOWN.—1. One of a baker's dozen, maybe. 2. His fiddling was notorious. 3. Local refreshment. 5. Keep within bounds. 6. Miss Adams' first name. 7. Dignified. 9. You may burn it by the bob's worth. 11. Many greatly enjoy this spice. 12. Gladstone's name. 13. Were in jug. 16. Lamb— but no animal. 18. You'll have a job to do this. 19. Leer upwards. 20. She's only partly available. 22. Melted by electricity? 24. Progressive colour? 25. Picture of Bob on a boat? 26. Regular payment. 28. Insect you may look up to. 29. Make an agricultural collection. 30. Coloured man. 31. Security-minded animal? 33. What to show when you get up.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 4. Vestry. 7. Hara-kiri. 8. Optics. 10. (mustard and) Cress. 13. Plan. 14. Kilt. 15. Moat. 16. Bee(r). 17. Opal. 19. (Al)Read. 21. Barcel-o-na. 23. Latin. 24. Cent. 26. Tin. 27. Crag. 29. Epic. 32. Diet. 33. Prime. 34. Stress. 35. Trap-door. 36. Trunks.

DOWN.— 1. Shack. 2. C-reel. 3. Skis. 4. Viola. 5. Skin. 6. Rattled. 9. Patron. 11. Rig. 12. Du-cal. 13. Pole-cat. 15. Mac. 16. Bas. 18. Precis. 20. Enter. 21. Bun. 22. Leg(end). 23. Litter. 25. Him. 28. Rests. 30. Pilot. 31. Court. 32. Dean. 33. Pipe.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

THE SUMMER NATIONALS

S. K 7 5
H. 5 2
D. Q 9 5 4
C. J 7 5 4

S. J 9 5 4
H. K 8
D. J 7 3 2
C. 9 8 3

N
W E
S

S. A 10 8 6 2
H. 10 7 4
D. K 10 8 6
C. 6

S. Q
H. A Q J 9 6 3
D. A
C. A K Q 10 2

South dealer, both sides vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
2C	—	2D	—
2H	—	3NT	—
4C	—	5C	—
6C	—	—	—

Fry and Fishbein, his partner, were using weak two-bids and a forcing bid of two clubs. Fishbein held back with the negative response of two diamonds at his first turn, but subsequently bid the hand all out. Fry is far from a timid bidder, and so the pair landed in a slam in no time.

West opened the deuce of diamonds. Without apparent thought, Fry called for the queen of diamonds from dummy. East naturally covered with the king—exactly as Fry had hoped — and Fry won with the ace.

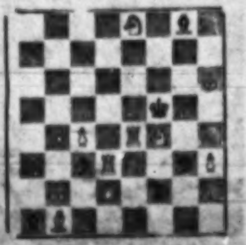
Declarer's next step was to lead the ten of clubs to dummy's jack in order to try the heart finesse. West won with the king and didn't even hesitate — he triumphantly laid down the jack of diamonds, doubtless congratulating himself on his brilliant opening lead. But to his astonishment and dismay, Fry ruffed.

That was the end. Fry drew two more rounds of trumps and ran the hearts, discarding all three spades from dummy, and finally ruffed his singleton queen of spades with dummy's last trump.

As the alert reader has already noted, the whole point of playing the queen of diamonds at the first trick was to ensure a diamond continuation if the heart finesse happened to lose. Poor West just *had to* fall into this elegant trap, and poor East never got a chance to signal for a spade shift. (After the brilliant play at the first trick, Fry wasn't going to let the cat out of the bag by drawing trumps and giving East the chance to signal.)

CHESS

November 19, 1954.
Problem No. 840
Rani Gorali, Tel Aviv
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



Kh6; Qb5; Rd3, Re1; Bb1, Bh3; Kte8, Ktf4; Pe4, d2, h5. (11)
Kf5; Rf2; Ba1, Bg8; Ktc3, Ktg4. (6)
White Mates in Two

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 837 (Goldschmeding): 1.e6 — 2.Qe6x; 1.—d:e6 2.Ktd6x; 1.—f:e6 2.Ktf6x; 1.—Q:b5 2.Q:d4x; Set: 1.—d:e6 2.Ktf6x; 1.—f:e6 2.Ktd6x.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ZONAL TOURNAMENTS

Five zonal tournaments of the FIDE, the first phase in the 3-year world championship cycle, have been so far completed. Outstanding was the success of Germany's Unzicker, who scored 15 points out of 19 games in the Munich tournament, without a loss. He was followed by Donner (Holland) and Rabar (Yugoslavia) 14½, Fuderer (Yug.) 14, Pirc (Yug.) 13½, Golombek (England) and Toran (Spain) 12½, Kramer (Holland) 11½ etc. The South-American Zonal tournament was displayed in Mar del Plata, and resulted in a brilliant victory for the 19-year old Argentina champion Oscar Panno (also youth world champion) who scored 17½ points out of 21 games, outnosing Grandmaster Miguel Najdorf by half a point. Then came Pilnik and Guimard 16½, Eliskases 16, Rossetto 15, etc.

The Prague tournament saw Ludek Pachman (CSR) emerging victorious with 15 points out of 19 games, followed by Szabo (Hungary) 14½, Sliwa (Poland) 13, Stahlberg (Sweden) and Filip (CSR) 12½, Olafsson (Iceland) 11½, Lundin (Sweden) 11, Barcza (Hungary) and Balanel (Rumania) 10½, Kluger (Hungary) Minev (Bulgaria) and Sajtar (CSR) 10, Uhlman (E. Germany) 9½, Ciocaltea (Rumania) 8½, Pedersen (Denmark) and Palmasson (Iceland) 7, Koskinen (Finland) 5½, Basyouni (Egypt) 5, Solin (Finland) 4½, Hoxha (Albania) 2.

It will be remembered that Israel's representative, Porath, did not receive a visa in time.

IN THE MARSHALL CHESS CLUB, NEW YORK, A. Bisguier has managed to score 10 points (out of 13 games) and became the new USA champion, with former champion, Larry Evans, in second place with 9 pts. The championship served at the same time as the FIDE zonal tournament (Zone IV), and so Bisguier, Evans and Seidemann are going to represent N. America in the interzonal.

IN CARACAS, where the zone VI (central American countries) tournament was held, A. Medina (Venezuela) took first place.

The USSR (Zone II) and CANADIAN (Zone V) tournaments will be held before the end of this year. The international tournament will thus have 22 competitors and will be held in Rotterdam or Stockholm next year.

★

THE LENINGRAD CHAMPIONSHIP resulted in a triple tie between Kopilov, Furman and Tolush (each with 9 pts out of 13 games). In the play-off, Kopilov defeated both his rivals and became the new Leningrad champion. The winners were followed by Bivshev 7½, Borisenko and Chechover 7, Dommes 6, Usov 5, Ahronson 4½, Rovner and Shamajev 4, Gurevich and Koginov 3.

The following game was typical of Tolush's aggressive play in the tournament:

Game No. 466

White: Tolush Black: Usov

1.d4 Ktf6; 2.c4 g6; 3.Ktc3 Bg7; 4.e4 d6; 5.f4 0-0; 6.Ktf3 c5; 7.Be2 c:d; 8.Kt:d4 Ktc6; 9.Kte2 Be6; 10.0-0 Rc8; 11.f5 Bd7; 12.g4 Kte5; 13.g5 Kte8; 14.Ktd5 Kt:c4; 15.f6 e:f; 16.g:f B:f6; 17.R:f6 Kt:f6; 18.Bg5 Rc5; 19.B:c4 R:d5; 20.B:d5 Qb6+; 21.Qd4. Black resigns.

BRONSTEIN WINS BELGRADE TOURNAMENT

Grandmaster David Bronstein, of the USSR, won brilliantly the Belgrade International Tournament scoring 13½ pts. (+8-11) without a loss. Second was Yugoslavia's Matanovic 12, third Trifunovic, also from Yugoslavia.

NOTICE TO SOLVERS
All solutions should henceforth be sent to Y.Z. Wolf, P.O.B. 234, Haifa. We thank Mr. Goldschmidt for his able management of the Solving Contest.

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Hanukka Toy Fund Begins Today

By a Staff Correspondent

THE sixth annual appeal to the readers of this paper to give generously to its Hanukka Toy Fund opens today. We had intended heading our advertisement today with the question "who will be the first?" Kind-hearted and thoughtful Itzhak Cohen, of Haifa, stopped us there. On Tuesday, he brought IL.2 into the Haifa Office of this paper and said: "I want to be the first contributor to the Hanukka Toy Fund, 1954."

So we have come to learn that in its sixth year *The Jerusalem Post*-Sa'ad Aid Association Toy Fund, again this year in cooperation with Zmanim, the Jerusalem Hebrew daily, is an institution that gladdens the heart.

This year again a mighty effort is being organized to ensure that children in needy border settlements and new immigrant villages will have toys, sports equipment and books, and that mothers will have diapers and flannels for their infants.

Last year, *Jerusalem Post* readers and their friends gave over IL.8,600 in cash and the equivalent of IL.5,000 in toys. The effort did not end there.

Real Sports Now

The Palestine Economic Corporation contributed the funds to equip a full football team at Beit Shemesh (Hartuv) and other sports and gymnastic equipment. The interest PEC took in this new town set in motion a large undertaking to put up a model club house and community centre there during the coming year. The Corporations Building Syndicate has also laid a concrete floor for a temporary hut. At Caesarea, the Alliance Tire Company spent IL.1,000 on sports and club-house equipment and undertook to pay 50 per cent of the monthly upkeep of the place. A home for crippled children at Pardess Hanna had cinema performances throughout the year, and these brought deepest thanks, written in a heartbreaking scrawl, from a youth doomed to spend the rest of his life on his back. Though our budget ran out before the year was up — we could not stop these performances, and knowing our readers' generosity, we contracted to pay the bill out of this year's campaign.

And still the effort did not end there. The Israel Police Force visited 150 remote settlements and institutions on the eve of last Hanukka. This was the first time the Police Force had taken over the distribution of the toys and gifts and it was the most successful to date. This year again, the Police promise to help. The sight of policemen dragging sacks of toys from their tenders to thousands of wide-eyed children, did much to bring home the message that this was a protective service that would go out of its way to brighten the children's Hanukka.

New ground will now be broken in another field. This year has seen a new technique in settling new immigrants. Thousands are being brought direct from ship to settlement in remote districts. The Toy Fund hopes to make really special and memorable the first Hanukka these children will enjoy in Israel.

In charge of this year's campaign of Hanukka cheer is Mrs. Helen Rossi, who has promoted the effort since its inception. Mrs. Marion Hoofien, chairman of the "Sa'ad" Society, has already ordered thousands of metres of diaper material and flannels, and is of course staggered by what this will cost.

And cooperating to give the campaign its fullest flavour are the children of Israel, the boys and girls who troop in droves to the collection centres happily sacrificing a favourite doll, toy animal, or giving up their own Hanukka *gelt* to bring happiness to a less privileged child.

This year instead of a receipt, they will be given a "Toy Fund" badge, but as in previous years, they will receive the unexpressed but immeasurable gratitude from a child's heart — a child made endlessly happy by their generous gift.

Rambler's Notebook

Potters of Jaffa

WHILE rambling in Jaffa's industrial quarter, we came upon the familiar trademark of Lapid pottery over the entrance to a compound of large sheds dusted with grey. Admirers of the quiet clear-lined beauty of the ceramic vessels marked with the blue Lamed, we decided to visit the potters of Jaffa.

The first hall we entered looked as if it was something done with mirrors. The snowy-white objects that one has come to consider *singulare tantum's* because ordinary citizens require no more than one, lined the walls of this veritable Throne Room — or, more accurately, this Room of Thrones. Before introducing us to the potter's wheel, our guide had decided to demonstrate that Lapid turns out 15,000 such shiny bowls every year (45,000 other kinds of sanitary ware) and has contracts for months to come.

There is a lot of discussion about the divisions in Israel's population. Since it may well be that spreading western civilization could prove a far better method of rubbing out any dividing lines than even the drive to spread Hebrew culture, we were pleased by the authorities' decision to provide the sanitary installations that are accepted in the West in all future immigrant housing. As an additional boon, all the little houses that are now going up are to be fitted with real kitchen sinks.

We were therefore duly interested by the information that the lavatory bowls, called "drain casts," are not manufactured from local clay, while the "solid cast" kitchen sinks are almost 100 per cent totseret ha'aretz. Mr. P. Friedman, technical director, is duly proud of this achievement. We watched the casting—a procedure of fascinating intricacy — the dipping in glaze, and finally, the loading of the casts which make a long trip through the hellish tunnel kiln.

Less than a quarter of a century ago, after all, there were probably fewer of these glossily comfortable appurtenances in the whole Mandated Territory of Palestine than Lapid now turns out in a single year.

By now our guide considered us sufficiently indoctrinated with the ideology of sanitary ware and turned us over to Miss Elsbeth Cohen, a Hedwig Grossmann graduate, who is the designer of Lapid artware.

Dr. K. A. Moosberg, the managing director of Lapid, has done much to raise Israel standards in applied art and industrial design as chairman of the National Council for Industrial Design. He takes a special interest in the artware department. We saw very good liquer jugs for export, a plethora of lovely glazed vases in classic forms, painted plates and tiles, and — which struck us as an excellent idea — large triangular "Snack plates" with cups. Their introduction will do away with much embarrassment at Israel parties, where one envies the Indian gods for holding on to a cup and a plate and still having a hand free to twirl the coat-buttons of their conversation partners. Dark, brown Engobe ware (glazed inside but with the colour and texture of natural baked clay on the outside) developed by Lapid's expert, Dr. Bertha Rosenthal, has become most popular in America, where it is known as "Lapid Finish." Dr. Rosenthal is the moving spirit in the development of Lapid's artware department.

While we admired Lapid's art ware, we also discovered the shelves on which samples of its modest household ware are ranged. There they were, the friendly, comfortable mugs, tankards and cups, the brown jam pots and round coffee jugs of our childhood. Ample-bodied well-glazed crockery, so much more appetizing and inviting to pleasant talk around the kitchen table than cheap plastic and shoddy Japanese cups. T.A.F.M.

Arab Women Demand Rights

THE demand "to put an end to the chaos of divorce practice" and permit future divorces only in very special cases requiring the specific permission of a religious court was one of the major resolutions adopted by the recent Third Annual All-Arab Women Congress in Beirut.

Polygamy should be permitted only in certain well-defined cases, the meeting decided.

The Congress, attended by delegations from the entire Middle East (excluding Israel), discussed ways and means of carrying out emancipation. Most of its discussions centred around the achievements of the woman in modern Turkey. Among the social resolutions was one without precedent in the Arab world: it called for a compulsory medical certificate for both parties before marriage. The Congress appealed for six weeks' paid maternity leave for all married women employed by the Arab Governments.

In the political field, the Congress demanded that the Arab Governments grant full franchise to Arab women and that high government positions be opened to them. In each country, the local women's union should convince the government to draft the necessary bills.

In the current issue of Majallat e-Sharq el Adna, the fortnightly magazine of NEABS (the world's only Arabic radio magazine), Mrs. Emile Fares Ibrahim complains that the Lebanon has not implemented the principle of full rights for women, which it has accepted officially. Lebanese women officials remain at the bottom of the grade and salary scale, nor do they receive any family allowances even in cases when they alone support their children.

FATH'S LEGACY

NEW YORK (UP).— Fashion king Jacques Fath's last creation before his death will be widely worn in next year's U.S. "Easter Parade," a New York dress firm reports.

A collection of spring coats and suits, designed specifically for American women, was brought to the U.S. last week and is now being shown to buyers. The collection, named the "Windflower Silhouette," is extremely slim and low-waisted — emphasizing the hips — and has a great deal of movement in the skirt, the dress firm said.

New Name in Yarn

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Repeat orders are already in for this charming "Cashmirit" sweater which comes in a wide range of delicate pastels and black.

NATURE'S way of supplying Tibetan goats with a double layer of fleece to withstand the exacting weather of the Himalayas, has given the world cashmere. The lower layer is used to produce this delicate, soft wool used for sweaters. Not many of these goats are about, so that the resulting cashmere is expensive.

Science has now been called in to help, and "cashmerised" baby lambs' wool has been produced to compete with the original at a much reduced price. Called "Cashmirit," this new yarn is being introduced by the local firm, "Elanit," for its spring export collection. While the cheapest real cashmere sweaters retail in the U.S. for $20 to $30, "Cashmirit" will sell these for $12.95 to $19.95.

Elanit's first spring show was held in California at the end of last month and was most favourably received, reports Dr. M. Gottesman, managing director of the firm. His main client will come to Israel in the spring to help plan next winter's collection. Californians are enthusiastic sweater wearers, and Dr. Gottesman feels that they are likely to become the biggest buyers of Israel knitwear. At the moment, Italian knitwear is the best introduced into this market.

A line of "Cashmirit" sweaters for men is also under preparation by the firm. Locally, "Cashmirit" sweaters for women will be available from next month and should retail for about IL.25.

Embossed embroidery in flowers and dots are used with striking effect on Elanit's "Cashmirit" specials. Also new is a crochet weave made on a special machine recently acquired. The longer, straight-line sweater holds prominent place in this collection. Something new in sweater sets is a white bolero with the rib stitch going round so that it stretches to the figure, worn with a plain black sweater that has *passementerie* at the neckline. Another twin set has a banded jacket that gives a pleated effect worn with a high-necked pullover.

A long, straight, black, middy sweater with a square, set-in sleeve is banded in yellow and has a very full-fashioned look especially suitable for the young. Cocktail sweaters have a wide off-shoulder line with a looped work finish and hand-embroidered neckline. An evening sweater with a "V" neck has an absolutely plain finish to give it a distinguished look.

A welt stitch giving the impression of pleating is used to advantage in a three-piece grey outfit of skirt, jacket and pullover. Shawls in black and white with a silver thread are another of the firm's popular numbers.

In its five years of existence "Elanit"—the Elan-Nesher Knitting Mills—has built up a thriving export trade with Holland, Switzerland, Finland, South Africa and the United States. The mill is now importing some very new machines that will enable it to triple production, without increasing the number of workers except in the sewing department.

French Design

THE mention of French furniture inevitably conjures up in one's mind that extraordinary mixture of stuffiness and discomfort which used to be achieved, without apparent effort, by most French hotels, villas and flats. Is this tradition being upheld, or is the insidious influence of "contemporary" beginning to nibble at its horsehair?

The recent French invasion of London, including an exhibition of textiles at Hutchinson House and a show of furnishings at Woollands, has given me the chance to judge. After visiting Hutchinson House I felt that the tradition was at least holding its own; after going to Woollands I am confident that it is being savagely attacked on all fronts.

The furniture, for example, is not nearly so uncomfortable as it looks, although it is, of course, bedevilled by the ubiquitous metal peg-legs. However, the prices are very high. The real interest of all this work lies in its pottery and textiles.

I have often remarked on the strange tendency of modern textile designers to scale up their patterns so that one feels an immense mansion is needed to display them: the French excel in this. Their printed cottons, all gay and exciting, all with a strong feeling of having been conceived *en plein air*, need to be seen from about ten metres away if they are to be appreciated.

If the crafts of a society really express that society, what picture do we get from all this. Is it a truism to say that a society in its great periods expresses itself in forms of symmetry, stability and grace? Is this contemporary work, with its rejection of those classically satisfying forms, the circle and the square, and its insistence on taut, angular shapes, asymmetric rhomboids and mock-primitive decoration, expressing a society fundamentally at odds with itself? One would need to feel strong indeed to live with such work.

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Formal Scene Set

OUR fashion reporter's notebook indicates that the overflow audience that attended the Women Flying Enthusiasts Fashion Show at the Dan Hotel last week were really awed by the spectacular clothes shown.

Mannequins were able to make dramatic appearances as they swept down the flight of steps leading to the Dan Lounge in Irma Noe-Alembic's creations. A formal black velvet gown with a Mary Stuart cloak formed a beautiful picture in this setting. Both the gown and the cloak are embroidered with pearls, gold and silver thread and brilliants to highlight it. The gown has a longer waistline, with the full skirt starting at the hips.

Among new materials introduced by Mrs. Alembic were a grey printed velour in a suit that had a skirt buttoned down the front; "Sibilene" — a hot material — in a dress whose form-fitted belt started from the hips down; "crystal" a gun metal material made into a strapless evening gown with jet embroidery on the bodice, worn with six petticoats and pink and grey tulle sash.

Since tweeds this year have entered into every type of outfit, Mrs. Alembic uses it, too, for a very versatile dress and jacket. The sleeveless dress, with a wide "V" neckline, can be used for cocktails. With a white velour vest that is easily hooked into place it is prim for afternoons and dining, and with its straight part-fitted jacket it can be worn through the day.

Mrs. Alembic's interpretation of the newest look has taken a good deal of the fright out of the original decree.

gardening notes

ANNUALS (*prahim onatiim*) and flowering bulbs (*btsalei-prahim*) should be planted before it gets cold, so that the seedlings become well rooted in time, else they will bloom without having produced enough leaves and roots to ensure large and abundant flowers.

Large seeds, as well as plants that do not take transplanting well, such as the poppy (*parag*) and the *Escholtzia*, should be sown directly in the flower beds. The others should first be grown in special nursery beds. Seeds and seedlings should be purchased from reputable shops and nurseries.

The following plants which do not require transplanting can be sown at this time:

Sweetpeas (*afunat rehanit*.) Place one to two seeds together every 20 cm. near the fence or in flowerboxes on your balcony in the sunlight. Germination period: 7-24 days.

Nasturtium (*kohav hanasir*): Two to three seeds together every 20-30 cm. in flowerbeds or boxes on your balcony. Germination: 14-20 days.

Blue lupine (*Lupinus pilosus, turmos sa'ir*) which grows wild in Israel. One or two seeds every 30-40 cm. Germination: 7-30 days.

Dimorphoteca aurantiaca (7-14 days) and *Escholtzia* (14-18 days). A few seeds every 20 cm. in sunny spots only. As soon as the seedlings are well developed, remove all except one or two and replant the others.

Red flax, (*linum grandiflorum rubrum, pishta aduma*). Scatter the seeds thinly on the ground and rake them in shallowly. It will give you a red carpet, even in partly shady places. Germination: 14-30 days.

Alyssum. If you have enough seeds, scatter them over the ground. It makes a violet carpet which will bloom a long time if the plants are not allowed to go to seed. Germination: 7-14 days. A single row of Escholtzia or Alyssum will make an attractive border around your herbaceous border.

Baby blue eyes (*Nemophila insignia*). A carpet of bigger flowers, three or four centimetres across and 30 cm. high.

Calendula pluvialis or Dimorphoteca annua: in sunny spots, it gives white flowers ringed with blue, 30 cm. high, but they close when it gets cloudy. Germination, 7-10 days.

If you have a rock garden, scatter seeds of all these plants if you want a colourful array of flowers.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

Oatflakes for Wintry Days

By MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

WE can duly give thanks for Israel's own oatflakes, grown, milled and manufactured here. This product is pre-cooked and can be served straight from the packet. With the chill feeling of fall upon us, there's no better dish than cereal of oatflakes at breakfast. This food goes into the making of many dishes which become heartier and more nourishing for the extra calories one needs in colder weather. Many fine dishes are made of this wonderful foodstuff.

Oatflake Yeast Bread

1 cup oatflakes, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsp. margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 tbsps. yeast (fresh), ¼ cup warm water, 2½ cups flour.

Mix together oat-flakes, sugar, salt and margarine. Pour the scalded milk over this. When cooled to lukewarm, add yeast that has been softened in 1/4 cup warm water. Stir in flour and knead until dough no longer sticks to the fingers. Shape into a loaf or into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake rolls for about 20 minutes or loaf for about 45 minutes. This makes a wonderful "coffee cake" if buttered with a spread made of margarine, sugar and cinnamon.

Oatflake Drop Cookies

1 cup fat any kind, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 2 cups oatflakes, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup lebenia, 1 cup chopped raisins, dates or figs, ½ cup chopped nuts.

This recipe makes about a hundred cookies; the cookies keep very well.

Cream fat and sugar together. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Sift flour. Measure and add salt, soda, baking powder and cinnamon. Sift again. Add oatflakes and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Mix well. Fold in chopped raisins or dates or figs and nuts and stir. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto pan spaced 2 or 3 inches apart. Flatten with a fork. Bake for about 15 minutes.

Oatflake Stuffing for Fowl

Chicken will go further and taste a lot better with an oatflake stuffing. It's easy to make and delicious.

Brown onion in margarine. Add oatflakes and a little breadcrumbs, bits of fried sausage or the fried liver of the chicken well chopped, salt, a hint of sage (called salvia here), salt and pepper. Add just enough water to hold the mixture together, and mix well. Stuff into chicken, duck or if you are really lucky — a turkey!

Stretching the Meat Ration

Oatflakes have a delightful nutty flavour that blends very well with chopped meat. Add the dry oatflakes to chopped raw meat (you won't need to add an egg in such a case) and fry into hamburgers. Very good and meaty.

In Soups

Any vegetable or meat soup become more flavourful and its body thicker with the addition of a sprinkling of oatflakes. Just the thing for windy weather.

IN her cookbook, "Ma Avashel," Lilian Cornfeld gives the following recipes for oatflakes. Some of these are generally popular and the new ones are well worth trying:

Uncooked Cereal

Put 5 tbsps. oatflakes into milk or lebenia for about two hours, add fruits in season such as grated apple or banana or orange or guava, a few chopped groundnuts, fruit juice or sugar.

Oatflakes Pancakes

1 cup oatflakes, ½ cup flour, 1 bottle leben, 1 egg, salt.

Mix well and fry.

Almond Flavour Macaroons

2½ cups oatflakes, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, almond essence, 1 tsp. cocoa, 1 tbsp. orange peel, 100 grams margarine, one pinch of soda.

Mix all together. Shape into small balls. Bake in a greased pan for 12 minutes. This may also be baked as a thin spread and cut into squares.

Marzipan

1 cup oatflakes, 3 tbsps. milk, 3 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. almond essence and 1 tsp. rum, 2 tbsps. margarine.

Grind the oatflakes, melt the sugar in the milk, mix with the oatflakes and margarine to the consistency of dough. Shape into balls, roll in cocoa or sugar, or shape like a sausage and slice. The marzipan may be coloured with chocolate or the white and brown mixed for a marble effect.

Oatflake Pastry

½ cup soft margarine, 1 tbsp. jam, 1 cup flour, 1½ cups oatflakes.

Mix well together and put into a greased baking dish. Bake with a filling of fruit or sweet or savoury cheese.

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Buyers' Guide
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MARY Holzer of MARY SIEDNER & CO. is back and the very latest dictates of the fashion world are already showing at her "La Boutique," 52A Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. She's been to the U.S.A., Paris and Rome and her newest look has all the modifications for here. "La Boutique" ensembles, in the latest materials, reflect the season's highlights.

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PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

By S. H. BERGMAN

CONCEPTS OF SPACE. The History of Theories of Space in Physics. By Max Jammer. With a Foreword by Albert Einstein.— Harvard University Press, and Oxford University Press. $3.75.

This book deals with the history of the fundamental concept of physics: space. Physicists, though using the concept practically in every law they formulate, are not inclined to go into the history of it. As Professor Einstein says in his foreword, the scientist "uses these conceptual tools of thought as something obviously, immutably given which is hardly ever, and in any case not seriously, to be doubted. How could it be otherwise? And yet in the interest of science it is necessary over and over again to engage in the critique of the fundamental concepts, in order that we may not unconsciously be ruled by them."

Einstein has done more than anybody else to make the problem of space an actual issue in modern physics and philosophy and to arouse the interest in the historical development of the problem. Dr. Jammer, of the Hebrew University, had the great privilege, while lecturing for a time at Harvard, to discuss with Einstein many important aspects of the subject.

Jammer's book opens with a discussion of the idea of space as conceived in antiquity, beginning with the Pythagoreans, Plato and Aristotle, whose theory of places was decisive for the further development of space theories. But the most interesting and original feature in the book is the chapter on Judeo-Christian ideas about space. The influence of theological thinking on physics was known long ago. Ernst Mach in his "Die Mechanik in ihrer Entwicklung" devotes a very interesting chapter to the impact of theology on mechanics. But while Mach starts his presentation with the 16th century, Max Jammer shows that a clearly recognizable and continuous religious tradition exerted a powerful influence on physical theories of space from the first century. His knowledge of Hebrew has enabled him to exploit the Jewish sources which were not easily accessible to other historians.

Space in Jewish Theology

The exposition starts with the use of the term "place" (*makom*) as a name of God in Palestine in the first century as an expression of God's ubiquity. Jammer quotes the interesting *gematria*, according to which the word "makom" and the ineffable name of God (if we make the square of the numbers corresponding to the letters) lead to the same number — 186.

The introduction of Kabalistic ideas into the spiritual elements of the 15th and 16th centuries again influenced European thought about space. Jammer emphasizes the influence of the Kabbala on Paracelsus and Agrippa of Nettesheim who influenced Campanella, from whom the chain of influence extends to Gassendi, Newton and Locke.

Another trend in this religiously oriented history of space was the identification of space and light. The light-metaphysics of the Neoplatonists was propagated by mysticism and exerted a strong influence. The Kabbala was a mighty factor in Henry Moore's conception of space, which again made its influence felt on Newton and Locke. Newton, as is well known, defined space as "the sensorium of God." The discussion between Leibnitz and Clarke about the meaning of this obscure theological term is an interesting part of Jammer's chapter on the concept of absolute space.

The last chapter of the book deals with space in modern science. Here, of course, some mathematics had to be introduced, but the untrained reader will pass over the formulas without substantial loss.

Max Jammer is the author of "The History of Science" and of a textbook on algebra, both published in Hebrew. This is his first contribution to the history of science in general. It is a book based on an intense study of source-material, but it makes very easy and even fascinating reading. The chapter on the influence of the Kabbala, which bases its contentions, according to the author himself, rather on a certain climate of opinion than on direct communication of definite statements, deserves to be followed up in its details.

AN AMERICAN SCIENTIST

One of the greatest experts on applied botany, David G. Fairchild, died recently at the age of 85 at his home near Miami.

In his autobiographical book "The World Was My Garden" Fairchild describes his world-wide wanderings as plant-hunter, which brought him to all countries of Europe, many parts of Asia, Africa, and both Americas. He gathered the unbelievable number of 75,000 varieties of plants, of which, of course, only a small fraction could be successfully cultivated in the States. It is estimated that even these few increased agricultural production by $100m. a year.

Friend of Zion

Fairchild was a lifelong friend of Otto Warburg and Aaron Aaronsohn; he appointed the latter as representative of the United States Department of Agriculture in Palestine, and assisted him in the foundation of his agricultural experimental station.

David Fairchild was an active and honorary member of many scientific societies and the recipient of numerous honours and awards. He wrote, apart from innumerable papers, three delightful books on his beloved subject, plant exploration and breeding; and another, a book of insect pictures, in collaboration with his wife Marian, the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell. He was also one of the Directors of the National Geographic Magazine.

JACOB SEIDE

Life and Letters

The Breslau Seminary

The centenary of the foundation of the Breslau "Rabbinerseminar," oldest of the three former academies for rabbinical studies in Germany, was recently celebrated in London. Many of the greatest names in Jewish scholarship are associated with the "Seminar" and with the "Monatsschrift fuer Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums," whose last editor, Prof. I. Heinemann, is now living in Jerusalem.

Background: Jerusalem

Diana Gillon, formerly a contributor to The Jerusalem Post, has completed (in collaboration with her husband) a novel, entitled "Vanquish the Angel," to be published by Constable, London. An advance notice (written, we understand, by Michael Sadleir, Constable's chairman) describes this love story of an English girl and a young student from Jerusalem as "a memorable and deeply moving novel," set in the stormy period of Israel's struggle for independence.

Aristophanes in China

The 2,400th anniversary of the birth of Aristophanes, the Greek playwright and poet, was celebrated this week in a Peiping theatre by the China Peace Committee and cultural societies. One of the newspapers, The Daily Worker, illustrated its article, according to a United Press report, with a scene from the play "Peace."

Grant for Orientalist

Dr. Menahem Mansoor, graduate of "Herzlia," Tel Aviv, and of Trinity College, Dublin, has been appointed Fellow by Courtesy at Johns Hopkins university, and Visiting Fellow at Yale and Princeton. At Johns Hopkins he will do research work under Professor W. F. Albright.

FAREWELL

By YITZHAK LAMDAN

A fragment from "In the Path of the Scorpions," a book of verse by the poet who died this week.

— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

Oh, my father, again burns the world with firebrands
smouldering from then
And still are hot the heavy cinders of burnt hives of toil
and existence.
Again spread the wicked redness in the skies and their blue
veil is darkened.
And shutting my eyes I see you again by the window staring
in the night;
Like frightened butterflies, voiceless, are scattered the words
of your prayer
And, with singed wings, are drooping in the glow of strange
skies.
Alone are you standing now there. Shall your hand seek
my shoulder,
When propping walls are tottering and supporting fences
be uprooted?
Far is my shoulder... and what support is it for you brought
up in heart's integrity?
What support in a shoulder of son, over whose blundering
head
From youth until the noon of manhood are roofed the red
and hostile heavens of the age?

Translated from the Hebrew by Persis Nef

Points from Letters

HEMINGWAY'S NOBEL PRIZE

Had Mr. Mindlin in his article (November 5) criticised the institution of prize-giving as eagerly as he belittled the particular awards made by the Nobel Prize Committee, his argument would have carried a great deal more weight and conviction... It is quite obvious that for every eligible candidate championed by Mr. Mindlin, a no less eligible and worthy prize-winner will with equal justification be produced by every other critic or reader.

If we grant each man his own scale of preference and his own set of prejudices, we should also attempt to show some understanding for their judgment. The record of the Nobel Prize Committee may not be one of consistent good judgment, and I find the awards to Kipling (in 1907) and to Sienkiewicz (in 1905) even more open to criticism than the 1930 award to Sinclair Lewis, an award to which Mr. Mindlin objects. That, of course, is a matter of taste.

It does strike one, however, that objection should be taken to Hemingway, and that at the same time it should be asserted that the Committee has shown "chronic insensitivity to stylistic innovation." The author of "The Killers," to take but one example, can hardly be accused of stylistic conservatism. If it took the Committee more than 30 years to recognise Hemingway, the reason may be that so many other writers of mark deserved recognition. The Committee's citation makes special mention of Hemingway's forceful style on which a whole generation of clever, but none too successful, imitators has been brought up. When Mr. Mindlin accuses the Committee of a "marked distaste" for authors who tell "uncomfortable truths about ourselves and our society" one might infer that the prize had been given to Kathleen Winsor this year.

"The Old Man and the Sea" has, I believe, been reviewed in these columns, and it is not intended, nor necessary, to come to Hemingway's defence. His unrelenting toughness may be a little hard on those of his contemporaries who spend less time in bars, in stalking big game, or in deep-sea fishing, than he appears to do. But his art is of undeniable quality and power. His latest work is a classic of epic dimensions, compelling and moving, the quintessence of his remarkable artistry. ......

Haifa. GAD G. WOLFF

Reviewer's Reply

Neither in the article Mr. Wolff refers to, nor in my more elaborate treatment of "The Old Man and the Sea" and its author (including the question of the Nobel Prize), in the literary supplement of "Zmanim" (Nov. 6, 1953) is there any denial of Hemingway's obvious, if rather circumscribed, merits......

If, as Mr. Wolff claims, "The Old Man and the Sea" is "a classic of epic dimensions," then I can only suggest that he try Joyce for epic, and Proust for dimensions......

Jerusalem. M. MINDLIN

BUILDING LESSONS FROM THE PAST

Mr. A. Kahana's review of "Rebuilding the Land of Israel" by C. Canaan at last drew attention to the low standard of some American technical books......

In the same category belongs E. Aronin's "Climate and Architecture," briefly reviewed in the same issue of the Post (this review was considerably condensed.— Ed.)......

I do not claim the book is without value. Among a mountain of irrelevancy it contains much useful material... Any prospective buyer interested in Israel will find both "Israel" and "Palestine" in the index referring him to page 229. I am still searching......

Kibbutz Beit Ha-Emek. J. KAHN

I may be permitted to say that your reviewer of my book "Rebuilding the Land of Israel" (Nov. 12) has completely missed the point. To give only one example: His contention that modern architecture has no connection with the past is disproved by the illustrations of the Dagania school and the ancient house at Megiddo.

More recent illustrations could not be given because the manuscript was completed in August, 1952. The few captions to which your reviewer rightly objects were corrected in a list of Errata which, unfortunately, could only be included in a few copies, but will now be added to all. As regards Terra Sancta, it should be obvious that my remarks refer to the style and not to the date of the building.

What matters, and this I hope to have proved, is that, as in the ancient past, architectural planning should be guided by the exigencies of landscape and climate rather than by foreign patterns.

GERSHON CANAAN

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

With the publication this week of "Hashira Ha'Ivrit bi'Sfarad uv'Provence" (Hebrew Poetry in Spain and Provence Vol. 1, IL.11—) Mosad Bialik and Dvir have combined to give the Hebrew reader a delectable treat. This collection of poems and tales in rhyme has been edited, annotated and explained by Hayim Shirman, Professor of Mediaeval Poetry at the Hebrew University. The volume encompasses the period from Menahem Ibn Sarouk to Yitzhak Ibn Ezra and brings to the modern Hebrew reader a large store of literature from the Golden Age in Spain. The second volume will cover the period up to the Expulsion.

Another Mosad Bialik publication is an important historical document on the 16th century titled "Mi Pavlo Harvi'i Ad Pius Hahamishi" (From Paulus IV to Pius V, IL.4.—), a record of the sufferings of the Jews under the reign of the Church from 1555 to 1559. The manuscript is attributed to Binyamin Nehemia B'khar Elnatan and was discovered and examined by Yehoshua Zanne, who now presents it in book form with introduction, notes and appendices.

"Hukot Shamayim va'Aretz" (Laws of Heaven and Earth, also Mosad Bialik) is an exposition of the material world and thought of ancient Greece by Professor S. Sambursky.

Higher Criticism is no longer having things its own way. Formidable attacks have been made on its very foundations, first by Hoffmann and then by Cassuto. Now the younger Bible student is entering the ranks, and the attack continues. Rahel Margaliot has come out with the call that "Ehad Haya Yeshayahu" (Isaiah Was One, Sinai) and not to be divided into the First and the Second. A superficial glance at the book shows that she compares passages in both parts and proves that there are no discrepancies in style.

"Tmurot Agrariyot b'Yisrael uva'Olam (Agrarian Changes in Israel and the World, Dvir, IL.4.400) sums up the lifelong hopes of the author, Avraham Granott, who has always looked forward to a socially normal and progressive national land policy.

Alex Bein's "Im Herzl uv'Ikvotav" (With Herzl and in His Footsteps, Massada), a collection of articles on the great leader will be welcomed in this Herzl Year, while in "Yisrael Bishkiat Hama'arav" (Israel in the Decline of the West, Chachik, IL.2.—, from the English by Z. Yashuv) Harry Infield seems to be taking us to the opposite pole.

The poems of the Hungarian Andre Ady appear in translation by Avigdor Hameiri (Sinai, IL.3.—).

M.H.

. . . and Foreign

A biography of Madame de Pompadour by Nancy Mitford (Random, IL.6.175) seems an irresistible combination; so light-hearted a writer as Miss Mitford should do justice to the gaiety preceding the deluge. Somehow, the result is below our expectations; we have an impression that the lady is labouring. Nevertheless it is interesting to learn that the Great Mistress of Louis the well-beloved was sexually cold (although able to put up a mighty convincing act.)

Lesley Branch's "The Wider Shores of Love" (Simon & Schuster, IL.6.500), the biographies of four ladies who sought emotional satisfaction in the East, where, in Linklater's phrase, they got themselves "integrated," has already been reviewed in these columns.

Talking about the ladies, Pocket Books has produced an excellent unexpurgated edition of Sir Richard Burton's translation of the "Arabian Nights" (650 Pr.).

From these exotic types we turn to a modern girl, Tess, Erskine Caldwell's latest heroine ("Love & Money," Duell Sloane, IL.4.550) has "an entrancing movement of her hips, a faint flicker of a smile on her lips" and on the beach she is full of "girlish eagerness." In fact, one suspects that Mr. Caldwell has lifted her bodily from a "True Confession" magazine — she even ends the book protesting her undying love for her legally married, although divorced, husband, sending her pursuing lover back to writing books. We hope that his efforts are better than Caldwell's latest.

There are gay ladies available also among the pocket books, Marie Antoinette in Stefan Zweig's brilliant biography (650 Pr.), and "Desiree" in Selinko's best-selling noved (650 Pr.).

The million and a half amateur archaeologists in Israel will be tempted by Julian Huxley's "From an Antique Land" (Parrish, IL.7.800). This contains some fine writing and excellent photography. It is a pity that Mr. Huxley did not include Israel, although, of course, we cannot claim anything like the temples of Baalbek.

Another well-written book based on archaeology is Mary Gough's "Travel Into Yesterday" (Doubleday, IL.5.850). This is a travel book by the expert's wife rather than a treatise by the archaeologist, but I suspect that, on the strength of it, many Israelis will apply for passports to Turkey.

Reading J.D. Salinger's very good short stories ("Nine Stories," 325 Pr.) we come again to the melancholy conclusion that the New Yorker style has survived its usefulness. These stories could have been excellent if Salinger had not compressed them within the rigid form of its slickness. *PHILIP GILLON*

The Zionists of Germany

By EUGEN MAYER

DIE GESCHICHTE DES DEUTSCHEN ZIONISMUS. By Richard Lichtheim.— Mass, Jerusalem. 296 pp. IL. 4.—

The three classics of modern Zionism, "Rom und Jerusalem," "Auto-Emanzipation," and "Der Judenstaat" were written in German, as was "Die Welt," the first official organ of the movement. German was the language of the historic addresses of Herzl and Nordau at the first Zionist Congresses, and Kongress-Deutsch became the medium of mutual understanding at those assemblies. Yet, while their language was predominant, the part played by the German Jews was, at least in the first stages, much less conspicuous. It was thus an interesting task to describe the gradual emergence of a strongly organized body of Zionists throughout Germany.

Richard Lichtheim, whose lifelong association with the movement, frequently in a leading position, made him eminently suited for the task, has given us the first comprehensive history of his *Landsmannschaft*, in a somewhat condensed Hebrew version two years ago, and now in German. Although he rarely mentions his sources, his account is as competent as was to be expected.

History's Challenge

In a brief but important introduction, the attempt is made to demonstrate that, ideologically, German Zionism sprang from the same fountainhead as the "Love of Zion" in other countries and other ages. The impact of two epochs is stressed: The return from Egypt to the country of the Patriarchs marks the origin of a religious-national consciousness which was inseparably and forever bound up with the Land of Israel; the emancipation of the early 19th century and its intrinsic fallacy is the second relevant historic process, and the confluence of these two trends explains the irresistible attraction of Zion.

This conception is developed with considerable insight into one major aspect of Jewish history. Here, however, the analysis would have gained by references to "Zionism" among German Jews in bygone centuries, as recorded in Hebrew sources. While older literature was perhaps not accessible to the author, he would have found valuable material in such modern publications as Avraham Ya'ari's "Letters" and "Messengers" (on the "Mourners for Zion" movement of the 12th century, for instance), or in Schechter's essay, "Jewish Saints in Mediaeval Germany," to mention only these two.

Liturgy and folklore, too, would have provided useful information, e.g., the "Meir Ba'al Ha-Ness" offerings of the women. And the foundations established by South-German families in the Old City of Jerusalem with its "Deutscher Platz," would have deserved mention.

Lichtheim is on much firmer ground in his treatment of modern times. Developments after the French Revolution, the struggle for civil rights, assimilation, and the spread of anti-Semitism; the history of the forerunners of organized Zionism, its expansion and growing influence in the first decades of this century, and the resettlement in the National Home after the great catastrophe — all this is recorded at considerable detail in the main part of the book. Quite naturally, greater emphasis is laid on the Berlin circle, which provided the great majority of leaders, than on other parts of Germany.

A very extensive "Who's Who" of Zionist pioneers, leaders and officials will revive memories among the old guard, and a few well-selected photographs and facsimiles are welcome illustrations of the text which, by the way, is not too well printed.

Not content with "facts and figures," the narrative always stresses and examines the spiritual forces behind events. As a well-balanced and very readable account, Mr. Lichtheim's book is a valuable contribution to the theory and history of Zionism, and to the impressive record of German Jews.

Making It Difficult

THE CASE OF THE LAZY LOVER. By E.S. Gardner.— Heinemann, London. 228 pp., 10/6.

This is as readable as always, with a courtroom scene that makes a European's hair stand straight on end. It is also so thrilling you can't put it down. But it must be said that this time Mr. Gardner has overreached himself in obscuring the issue.

When you have read the solution, you inescapably think of the ancient joke about the herring: What is this that sits in a tree, is long and thin and green. Answer: A pickled herring. — But a pickled herring isn't green and doesn't sit in a tree! — That's only put in to make it a little more difficult.

P.A.

Entanglements Of an Editor

THE PRIME OF LIFE. By J. Brophy.— Collins, London. 285 pp., 12/6.

Mr. Brophy, who in one of his novels depicted Palestine in the last disastrous years of the Mandate, with some absurdities, but not entirely without insight, here takes us into the mental processes of a middle-aged London editor, threatened by dismissal, bothered by the vagaries of his caddish son, and falling in love with a mysterious young girl.

Some of it, such as the inside of an editor's office, is interesting. Most of it is spun out far too long. The constant introspection with its tiresome repeated Freudian jargon is a *tour de force* which fails dismally to hold us.

PAULA ARNOLD

Italian Radio Prize

The Italia Prize, created in 1948 by broadcasting organisations in 14 countries, was recently awarded in Florence to a radio opera, "Orestes," submitted by the Union of Dutch Radio; a BBC radio feature: the poet Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood;" and a Belgian documentary on the Congo. Under the terms of the Italia Prize, every member radio network is supposed to adapt and broadcast the prize-winning works.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

Barats, J.A., Village by the Jordan. Harvill Press, London.

Godfrey, F.M., Early Venetian Painters 1415-1495. Tiranti, London.

Hebrew

Margaliot, R., Ehad Haya Yeshayahu (Isaiah Was One). Sinai, Jerusalem.

Hameiri, A., Shirei Andre Ady (Poems). Sinai, Jerusalem.

Chill, Ch. I., Meno'a Habenzin Shel Ha'mehonit (The Benzine Motor of Motorcars). Ahiasaf, Jerusalem.

Gideon R. & Vinograd E., Halachot (The Israel Law Digest). R. Gideon, Tel Aviv.

Graves, R., Claudius Ha'El (Claudius The God). Massada, Tel Aviv.

Cheshin, S.Z., Yaldei Immutzim (Adopted Children). Massada, Tel Aviv.

Bein, A., Im Herzl Uv'ikvotav (With Herzl and in his Footsteps) Massada, Tel Aviv.

Ovadyahu, M., Yom L'Yom (Day to Day). Galim, Tel Aviv.

Kedesh S., and Shamir A., Kibbutz Galuyot (Ingathering of Exiles). Am Oved, Tel Aviv.

Berkowitz, I.B., (tr.), Sholem Aleichem's Yossele Hazamir (Yossele the Nightingale) Coll. Works, Vol. XIV. Dvir, Tel Aviv.

I. GILADI : COMPOSITION (OILS)

Secret of Numbers

THE KEY TO THE BIBLE. By Harry Waton.— Spinoza Institute of America, New York. 96 pp.

It has long been contended that the Bible cannot be understood without a thorough knowledge of the Hebrew language. Harry Waton goes a step further, asserting that even this knowledge merely acquaints us with the seal under which lies the real meaning and message of the Bible.

This, according to the author, can only be removed by employing the mathematical system of interpretation. There are three orders or aspects and these, by processes of conversion and inversion, reveal the true meaning of significant words and phrases.

Starting out with the well-known fact that each letter in the Hebrew alphabet has its own numerical value, he shows, for instance, how *Shem* (Shin-Mem) and *Sefer* (Samakh-Pe-Resh) both add up to 340. "*Sefer* (a book) reveals the thought of an author . . . The book reveals explicitly what is implicit in the mind of the author. To give a name *(Shem)* to a thing is to make manifest explicitly what is implicit in the nature of the thing."

The numerical values of Hebrew letters all have a definite place in Waton's system, and he goes on to explain the *Atbash*, the method of interchanging the first letter with the last, the second with the one before the last, etc. Naturally, he makes extensive use of *gematria*, the homiletic interpretation based on these numerical values and achieves many interesting and often convincing combinations through permutation.

Following his demonstration of the three mathematical aspects, Mr. Waton introduces a higher system which he calls the "Shem Hamforash" (the Tetragammaton — the most explicit Name) which serves as an introduction to the final chapter dealing with the Kabbala.

One of the author's most intriguing theories is that the first sentence of Genesis contains implicitly all that is worth knowing, from *Aleph*, the first letter, to *Tav*, the last. If this could be proved to be correct, the present trend in Israel to restrict the use of *et*, which is formed by these very two letters, would have to be reconsidered.

Though open to criticism on rational grounds, this is a highly original and interesting book.

M. HURWITZ

Seattle in Hebrew

Jewish citizens of Seattle, Washington, have made donations to the Jewish National Fund for a new settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor, which should bear the name of their home town. When the time came to mark the place with a new name, it was found, according to Zmanim, that the ingenious inhabitants had already hebraized "Seattle" by "Siat-El," which means, "With God's Help" — a felicitous transcription if ever there was one.

The McCarthy Controversy

By ZEEV LAQUEUR

McCARTHY AND THE COMMUNISTS. By James Rorty and Moshe Decter.— The Beacon Press, Boston. 163 pp., $1. (On behalf of the "Congress for Cultural Freedom.")

We have not heard much about the Senator from Wisconsin lately. It would be rash to predict that he has passed the summit of his career, but there can be no doubt that the male and female Cassandras who already saw him in the White House have been very wide off the target indeed.

The present study, written by a Taft Republican and a Stevenson Democrat, is the first attempt to explain what makes the Senator tick, and it is therefore in a different category from biographical literature. The authors try to provide the answer to such questions as: What are the proper criteria for judging the effectiveness of an anti-Communist campaign? What has been the impact of the McCarthy controversy on traditional American values? They do not commit the mistake common to many American liberals: To defend the innocent, the dupes and the guilty alike and to deny Communist infiltration of sensitive areas of government altogether. Analysing the working methods of the Senator, the authors find ten easily discernible consistent patterns common to both McCarthy and the Communists: 1) The multiple untruth; 2) abuse of documents; 3) insinuation and innuendo; 4) the slander amalgam; 5) intimidation; 6) attributing significance to the irrelevant; 7) the bluff and the diversionary gambit; 8) the personal spy network; 9) contempt for the law; 10) the unfounded charge of treason.

McCarthy's speciality is the multiple untruth (a happy phrase coined by Richard Rovere, if memory serves us right) which is a combination of truth, half-truth and artificial tissue, subtly interwoven and frequently repeated in the same or a somewhat revised form, especially in the form of contradictory evidence. McCarthy's record in uncovering Communists has been very nearly nil, but there can be no doubt that his activities have frequently weakened American security and information services.

The authors are concerned about the fact that McCarthy has spread so much disunity in the free world, but they think that under present conditions Europeans would probably have invented some other bogey man if McCarthy didn't exist. Their conclusion is:

> But the reaction of our European friends must necessarily remain secondary for us. It is for us to understand him and the forces he represents, and to cope with them. We do so when we mobilise the essentially conservative values of our democratic society to grapple with the spirit of anti-intellectualism, of vigilantism, of mutual distrust. Senator McCarthy is not and need not be a bogey man. He is a reality to be confronted and overcome—with the use of reason, of truth, and of sanity.

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NEW MORNING ULPAN

IN TEL AVIV

By request of many students who could not be accommodated in existing classes in Tel Aviv's Ulpanim, linked to the Department of Education and to the Jewish Agency, it has been decided to open a MORNING ULPAN, for beginners & advanced at Beth Hahalutzot, 37 King George Ave., Tel Aviv on Wednesday, December 1, 1954. Registration: Jewish Agency, 40 Reh. Aliya, hut No. 6, daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	59	10	19	20
Tiberias	35	11	26	27
Haifa Port	59	16	24	25
Natanya	62	13	25	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	63	14	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	74	16	22	24
Lydda Airport	57	13	26	27
Jerusalem	34	13	20	21
Beersheba	—	10	26	27
S'dom	42	14	26	28
Eilat	40	14	26	29

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Sabbath: Partly cloudy.

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

A SAFE containing IL.200 in cash and valuable documents was stolen on Wednesday night from the offices of the Watchmen's Society at 29 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv.

WHITE FLOWER Day in aid of the Jerusalem Anti-Tuberculosis League will be held tomorrow night and Sunday.

• • •

THE KUPAT AM Bank opened its fifth branch in the country yesterday in Hadar-Ramataiyim.

• • •

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS in Herzlia will be able to dial direct to Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Zahala as from 2 o'clock this afternoon.

• • •

WHEN A TAXI collided yesterday with a car on Jaffa Road, near the Eden Cinema, Jerusalem, a passenger in the taxi, Mr. Richard Gross, 65, received serious facial injuries. He was taken to Bikur Holim Hospital.

2,000 Commonwealth Jews In War of Independence

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Some 2,000 Jews from the British Commonwealth fought for Israel in the War of Independence, Mr. Elias M. Epstein told the Israel and British Commonwealth Association, in a meeting at Z.O.A. House here this evening. The records, he said, were woefully incomplete, and the true number might be much higher.

Mr. Epstein calculated that some 10,000 immigrants have come from British Commonwealth countries and were working in most branches of national and professional activity. There are over a dozen agricultural settlements with a large British contingent, but British Jews are also scattered in many additional villages. The first British farmers worked in Karkur, before the First World War.

HAIFA SHIP REPAIRMAN TO BUILD IN CYPRUS

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. Israel Kirstein, noted Haifa ship repair expert, is now in London trying to raise capital for the construction of a dockyard in Cyprus, it is learned here. Mr. Kirstein withdrew from partnership in the Hayama Company here, operators of the floating dock, after long disputes with Solel Boneh. According to the separation agreement, Mr. Kirstein is barred for three years from engaging in ship repairs in Israel.

Writers Pay Tribute To Yitzhak Lamdan

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Hundreds of writers, artists and public figures took part in the funeral of the poet Yitzhak Lamdan, in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery today. The *cortege* left at 11 a.m. from the Hadassah Municipal Hospital here.

At the synagogue in Rehov Yavneh, the poet David Shimoni recited *kaddish*. In Ramat Gan, the procession passed near the Municipal Hall, where the coffin was covered with wreaths. Crowds of residents and schoolchildren lined the streets to pay their last respects to the man who had contributed much to the cultural life of the town. He was eulogized by Mayor A. Krinitzi, Mr. A. Rimalt M.K. and Mr. Shimoni. At the cemetery, words of appreciation were spoken by the writer, Y. Burla.

The mourners included Mr. Y. Sprinzak, speaker of the Knesset, Mrs. S. Persitz, M.K., representatives of the Ministry of Education and of publishers and public institutions. *(Itim)*

ZIV-AV MEMORIAL

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — A national meeting of former Haganah members paid homage here today to Nahum Ziv-Av, Haganah Commander of the Tel Aviv area, on the 30th day after his death.

M.D.s Passive Strike On Cabinet Agenda

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Cabinet at its meeting on Sunday is to consider the partial strike of the 150 city physicians here, it was learned today.

The seven-hour day limitation by the doctors continued to hamper hospital work for the fourth day today, as no way out of the impasse which has arisen over the doctors' demand for a IL.30,000 interest-free loan has been found.

Meanwhile, Haifa Municipal physicians have informed Mayor Khoushy that unless their demands for salaries and working conditions similar to those of Hadassah, Kupat Holim and Malben physicians are met by next Tuesday, they will start "passive resistance" measures similar to those undertaken by State-employed doctors.

ZEALOTS CONTINUE INSULTS TO POLICE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zealots yesterday again demonstrated outside the Working Women's Club in Rehov Devora Hanevia, Jerusalem, shouting "immoral, abomination" and calling the police "Gestapo and Nazis." No stones were thrown nor were any arrests made.

The demonstrators were led by Rabbi Avraham Eliahu Meises, head of Torah Emet Yeshiva; and by Mr. Yeshayahu Blau, 18-year-old son of Rabbi Amram Blau, head of the Naturei Karta. Both men had been previously arrested for demonstrating. The trial of Yeshayahu Blau continues this morning.)

Rabbi Amram Blau, who was released from prison on Wednesday and whose trial also continues today, was not present during the demonstrations.

Busy Day For Tel Aviv Traffic Courts

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The local traffic courts were exceptionally busy hearing 450 cases instead of the normal number of 300.

For driving at 110 km.p.h. in a built-up area with a speed limit of 40 km.p.h., Conrad Fishman, 30, of Haifa, a Solel Boneh driver, was sent to prison for three weeks and had his licence withdrawn for three months.

The motorcycle licence of Wolf Hirsch, 32, of Givataim, was suspended for six months when he was found guilty of driving after his third party accident insurance policy had lapsed. He was also fined IL.5.

Fines ranging from IL.5 to IL.30 were imposed for various other offences.

Magistrates Ask For More Room

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The difficult working conditions in the Magistrate's Courts here and in Petah Tikva were brought to the attention of the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, while he was on an official tour today.

The Magistrates told the Minister of the need for a new central building to replace the two old cramped court houses. The small court rooms and waiting halls were impending the work of justice, it was pointed out.

The Minister was accompanied by Mr. Y. Eisenberg, Director of Courts Administration.

USOM STAFF VISIT SOUTHERN NEGEV

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A group of 25 Government and USOM officials and guests ended a four-day tour of the Southern Negev last night during which they inspeced possibilities for agricultural settlement and the development of mineral resources.

Among the group were Mr. Ted Kollek, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office Mr. A. Molohan, chief of USOM's agricultural division, and Mr. Gershon Agron, Editor of *The Jerusalem Post.*

Effervescent Chinese

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Chinese seem to living in a state of creative effervescence now, according to Mrs. Yona Golan, who spent several weeks in China as the guest of the All-China Democratic Womens Federation. Mrs. Golan represented Mapam at the celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic.

The other Israel delegate was Mrs. E. Lopata, of the Communist Party.

IRISH PRIZE FOR ISRAEL STAMPS

Mrs. Eric Hutton's collection of Israel covers won highest marks at a competition held recently by the Dublin Stamp Society.

A collection of German stamps, miniature sheets and covers was runner-up.

Walter B. Hirsch
Dr. Jeanette Hirsch

hereby inform all relatives and friends of the BAR MITZVAH OF THEIR SON MICHAEL at 8.30 a.m. on Nov. 27, 1954 (2nd Kislev), at the Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue, 7 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Reception: 24 Ben Yehuda Rd., 5-7 p.m.

Shlomo Fogelnest *Hanna Ben-Dov*

Married

Haifa, November 18, 1954.

With deep sorrow we regret to announce the sudden death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

PAULINA LEVOVNA SENDEROF

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

B. G. Says Wait For Rejoicing

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Regretfully declining an invitation from the Progressive Party to attend its forthcoming celebration of the first anniversary of the passage of the Unified State Education Law, Mr. David Ben Gurion, said in a letter from Sde Boker:

"There doesn't seem to be anything to celebrate, for I am not sure that the Law has yet been implemented. But I am sure that one day it will be and then we can all properly rejoice and welcome the fruit the Law will yield — a generation of pioneering youth."

1,250 BEGIN YEAR AT T.A. LAW SCHOOL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Tel Aviv High School of Law and Economics formally opened its academic year tonight.

Mayor H. Levanon brought the Municipality's greetings to the 1,250 students in a ceremony attended by representatives of the Government. He said that the school would form part of the Tel Aviv University which is to be set up next year. The Chairman of the Academic Board of the school, Mr. A. Levi, announced that arrangements are being made to open a Department of Journalism.

Supreme Court Rejects Life Sentence Appeal

The Supreme Court in Jerusalem rejected three appeals yesterday.

Zaki Habab, of Jaffa, lost his appeal against a District Court sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of his roommate.

The appeal of Gideon Vardah, sentenced to two years in prison for disgracing the uniform of the Israel Defence Forces, taking two travel vouchers under the pretence of being an officer, showing a false permit and forging two leave passes, was rejected.

The Court, sitting as a Court of Civil Appeal, upheld a District Court decision requiring Messrs. David Ra'ani and Dov Teicher, and Mr. David Cohen, the owners and driver respectively of a taxi, to pay IL.21,000 compensation to the family of a passenger who was killed when the taxi overturned on its way from Haifa to Tel Aviv. *(Itim)*

Rent Maximum Not Limited To 'Luxury' Apartments

The maximum rental of IL.10 a month, as stipulated in the Tenants Protection Law, does not apply to "luxury" apartments only, the Jerusalem Rent Tribunal decided yesterday in a leading case.

The Tribunal also decided that a garage in Rehavia, which the landlord requested be defined as a place of business, was "a store which buyers as a rule did not enter," according to the definition in the law. Rent for the garage was set at 357 pruta a month for every square metre. *(Itim)*

510 NORTH AFRICAN IMMIGRANTS are due to arrive in Haifa in the s.s. Golden Isles on Sunday.

Haifa Cinemas

From Sat. November 20, 1954

MAY Tel. 2856
SOMBRERO
Ricardo Montalban—Pier Angeli
Vittorio Gassman —Cyd Charisse
in Technicolor

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4918
Israel Premiere
DESTINEES
Daughters of Destiny
Martine Carol, Claudette Colbert
Eleonora Rossi-Drago
Raf Vallone

ORAH Tel. 6917
2nd Week
"I FIGLI DI NESSUNO"
(NOBODY'S CHILDREN)
Amedeo Nazzari—Yvonne Sanson

ARMON Tel. 4948
W. Somerset Maugham's
"ENCORE"
Based on "The Ant & The Grasshopper," "Winter Cruise"
"Gigolo & Gigolette"
Glynis Johns — Nigel Patrick
Roland Culver

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun. & Mon.
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck — Ann Baxter
for adults only, 16 years & above
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
BLACK NARCISSUS
Deborah Kerr, Sabu, David Farrar
in Technicolor

ORLY Central Carmel Tel. 6868
Ernest Hemingway's
SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward,
Ava Gardner
Technicolor
2 perfs. nightly at 6.45—9 p.m.

ORION Tel. 4800
Seventh week
John Wayne * Maureen O'Hara
in John Ford's Academy Award Winner
THE QUIET MAN
Technicolor

ATZMON Tel. 3061
2nd week
M.G.M.'s
"LILI"
in Technicolor
Leslie Caron, Jean Pierre Aumont
No invitation tickets.

PEER Tel. 3333
Israel Premiere
Viviane Romance in the great adventure
LEGIONE STRANIERA
(Foreign Legion)

GAL OR Tel. 4097
Evenings:
WOMAN'S SECRET
Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas
Matinees:
Fri., Sun., Mon.
MARK OF THE RENEGADE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
RED CANYON

MORIAH Tel. 4779
2nd Week
The best seller on the screen
FOUNTAINHEAD
by AYN RAND
Gary COOPER * Patricia NEAL

Four Elderly Folk Arrive from Russia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—Two elderly men and their wives arrived by El Al today from the Soviet Union to join their families here. They are Sima and Michael Wurmbrand, aged 70 and 71, respectively, from Czernovitz, and Feige and Nahum Nudelman, 70 and 76, from Kalarsch, near Kishinev.

The Wurmbrands' daughter, Mrs. M. Altman, wrote to Marshal Voroshilov two years ago, appealing for his aid in obtaining an exit permit for her parents, and was told that "the matter is receiving attention."

The Nudelmans have three sons and two daughters here whom they have not seen since 1935 when they came to Palestine on a visit from their home in Rumania. Their Children applied to the Soviet authorities on a number of occasions but received no answer. A short while ago they heard that their parents had applied directly and were being granted exit permits.

All four newcomers praised the friendly attitude shown them by the Soviet authorities, especially after they had received their permits to leave.

The Nudelmans went to Hadera where their children live and the Wurmbrands are settling with their family in Tel Aviv.

2,000 WELCOME RABBI OF CLUJ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—Some 2,000 observant Jews packed the airport terminal building and the roadway outside last night, to welcome Rabbi Yekutiel Halberstam, the 51-year-old rabbi of Cluj, who now lives in New York. He was due to arrive on his first visit to Israel by KLM early yesterday evening, but came in by El Al at 3 o'clock this morning.

From the late afternoon, yesterday, the rabbi's followers began arriving from all over the country, many coming in special buses. The large crowd, of all ages, took over the building completely, hanging pictures of famous rabbis on the walls. When it was learned that he would not arrive until the early morning, many of them lay down to sleep on the floor and on the counters of the airline offices in the main hall.

When the Rabbi left the flight enclosure, his 2,000 followers were packed solid and the police had to force a pathway and form a cordon round him to prevent his being hurt. He left for Safad, where he is to spend a week.

Rabbi Halberstam heads a wide network of religious schools in New York. During the Nazi occupation of Bessarabia, he was active in comforting Jewish inmates of ghettos and concentration camps with his warm personality.

KFAR YONA ON STRIKE

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The Kfar Yona Local Council announced today the suspension for four days of all services, as a protest against what it claims to be the Government's failure to meet its demands for assistance in dealing with new immigrants in the neighbourhood. Telegrams have been sent to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labour and the Histadrut threatening that all Councillors will resign if their demands are not met by the end of that period.

Kfar Yona, near Natanya, has been in serious difficulties for some time owing to the fact that the 70 original inhabitants have had to bear the burden of 700 new immigrants, many of them old and infirm, who have settled in the district in the past six years.

JORDAN PUBLICIZES RELEASE OF ASSETS

Ramallah Radio yesterday twice broadcast an announcement on the procedure to be followed by Arab refugees in order to obtain the release of their blocked accounts in Israel.

The statement, which was made in the name of Barclays and Ottoman banks, was identical with last Tuesday's announcement of the Israel Foreign Ministry and refutes Jordan press claims that the Paris negotiations on details of the release had never been held.

MAN INJURED BY FLYING WHEEL

HAIFA, Thursday. — An ice distributor of Rehov Moriah, Mount Carmel, Moshe Carmilovitz, 58, was seriously injured this afternoon when a wheel of his tender flew off and struck him while he was pumping air into the tire. He was taken to the Rambam Hospital here, where his condition is reported as serious.

Cables in Brief

WHALERS. — Panama has instructed its embassy in Lima to protest against the Peruvian Navy's "armed action and seizure of Aristotle Onassis' whaling fleet.

DEAN.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, left Moscow yesterday with his wife for Stockholm after his 5th post-war visit to the Soviet Union.

YOSHID.—The House of Representatives yesterday subpoenaed Premier Shigeru Yoshida to testify before its Audit Committee on November 25 concerning a shipbuilding scandal and reported contributions to the Premier's Liberal Party.

FRONTIERS. — Britain and Portugal signed three agreements in London yesterday on minor alterations of frontiers in some regions between Rhodesia and Nyasaland and Portuguese African territories.

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The first to manufacture in this field in Israel
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Asian Socialists Discuss Population

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — The Asian Socialist Conference wound up its "economic experts" talks today and passed the baton to its Executive Board, which will meet for three days, starting tomorrow.

During the last afternoon session the debate centered on problems of land reform and population.

The debate on population questions was led by the Japanese right-wing Socialist leader, Mrs. Shizue Kato, and Dr. A. Bonne of the Hebrew University. They agreed that strong superstitions existing in some Asian countries must be eradicated before an effective programme of family control can be widely practised.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Only Cello Recital in TEL AVIV
GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
At the Piano:
RALPH BERKOVITZ
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Tickets, at the Orchestra's office, 56 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.

Opera Evening
FAREWELL APPEARANCES of
ITALIAN OPERA SINGERS
At the Piano:
MOSHE LUSTIG
HAIFA:
Monday, Nov. 22, 9 p.m., at Peer Hall.
Tickets, at Ginsburg-Yuval's, Haifa: 25 Herzl Street, 9 Baerwald Street and Mt. Carmel Centre.
JERUSALEM:
Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8.30 p.m. at Y.M.C.A. Hall
Tickets, at Cabana's, Zion Square Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
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ALLENBY 3rd week
Charles Laughton — Richard Widmark — Anne Baxter
Marilyn Monroe
O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE

ARMON DAVID CINEMA
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SPARTACUS THE GLADIATOR
with LUDMILA TCHERINA

CHEN (Air Conditioned)
3rd week
Jacob Wassermann's
Immortal novel on the screen
l'Affaire Maurizius
with Anton Walbrook
Charles Vanel,
Daniel Gelin

EDEN
Latest Soviet production
MAXIMKA
Color by Agfacolor

ESTHER 2nd week
William Holden, June Allyson,
EXECUTIVE SUITE
Produced by John Houseman.

MIGDALOR
Daniel Gelin
Anne Vernon
Edouard et Caroline

MOGRABI
Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons
HAMLET
by William Shakespeare

OPHIR
Yvonne Sanson, Folco Lulli, Enrico Olivieri in
MENZOGNA

ORION 2nd week
The picture everyone is talking about
The Moon Is Blue

SHDEROTH 2nd week
Danielle Darrieux
Anton Walbrook in
Arthur Schnitzler's
LA RONDE — REIGEN

TAMAR 5th week
SENSUALITA
with Eleonora Rossi-Drago
Amadeo Nazzari
Paramount release
English Subtitles
Continuous perf. daily 9.45 a.m.—5.45 p.m.
RED MOUNTAINS
with ALAN LADD — LIZBETH SCOTT

YARON
Israel Premiere
Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Maurice Schwartz, Charles Laughton
SALOME
The epic time of Salome when the world was filled with passion and pageantry.
From Sunday, Nov. 21, Box Offices will be open daily from 11 a.m. No complimentary and reduction tickets for this film.

AUSTRIAN RABBIS FIGHT POLICE

VIENNA, Thursday (INA). — A court sentenced two out of three accused Jewish refugees for forcible resistance of police evicting them from a camp at the Rothschild Hospital here.

Rabbi Sandor Neumann received three months in prison, but was put on probation. Maier Fisher was put on probation for two months, while Rabbi Hermann Deutsch was acquitted. Evidence was presented that Rabbi Neumann had attacked police officials, especially a policeman whom he kicked in the face.

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ISRAEL PREMIERE
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WICKED WOMAN
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Richard EAGAN
A United Artist Picture
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M.G.M.'s musical romance of tropical ecstasy
Lana TURNER — Ricardo MONTALBAN — John LUND — Louis CALHERN in
LATIN LOVERS
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Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30
Weekdays at 3.30—6.30—8.30
Silvana Mangano
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ANNA
Hebrew-English Subtitles.
No complimentary tickets.
Today at 2.30 p.m.; UP FRONT

ORGIL Tel. 61486
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What a Boy...
What a Star...
The Little Fugitive
Hebrew & French Subtitles

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Today at 2.30 p.m.; UP FRONT

ORION 2nd Week
The life story of the great composer
PUCCINI
(Technicolor)
with; MARTA TOREN and the voice of GIGLI in Arias from MANON—LA BOHEME—MADAME BUTTERFLY.
Hebrew-English Translation.

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The greatest Song-and-Dance Show of the year!
Irving Berlin's
CALL ME MADAM
Starring: Ethel MERMAN — Donald O'CONNOR — Vera ELLEN — George SANDERS

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All the vast pageantry of knighthood
THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH
in Technicolor—Israel Premiere with Janet Leigh — Tony Curtis — Herbert Marshall — — David Farrar —
Also today at 3 p.m.

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in the outstanding film based on the famous story by
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Miss Sadie Thompson
Songs... Love... Exotic Dances
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In the most amazing show on the screen!
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POST

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Friday, November 19, 1954
Heshvan 23, 5715. Rabia Awal 23, 1374

TASK OF THE UMPIRE

WHEN Roman emperors and oligarchs sought to exercise undisturbed power in the state they found a means, in the words of Juvenal, "to limit the people's anxious longing to two things only — bread and the games of the circus." In our own day and age, a good deal of popular aggression, as well as surplus energy, is worked off in their modern substitutes. Football in Britain, baseball in the United States, are the main outlets; and even Presidents have been known to pace furiously over a green sward punishing a small white ball, either when the irritations of political gadflies have proved too much, or the normal pinpricks invite escape through wholesome relaxation.

The sincere and well-meant efforts of the umpire or referee are a thing apart. It is his unenviable task to make decisions, not as a judge makes them in the quiet and reflection of his chambers, but at once, and on the spot, and in the immediate presence of the protagonists and their supporters. In a real arena, when no sport is involved but matters which can any moment vitally affect the sovereignty of nations or tip the delicately balanced scales between peace and war, how shall the referee behave and how shall he avoid the knocks of both sides? And a Chairman of a Mixed Armistice Commission or a Chief of Staff of a Truce Supervision Organization, has this to contend with, that when he enjoys popularity on both sides of the border, it may well be a sign that he is doing nothing, and when he is the target of brickbats from both sides, then he may be thought to be doing his job well.

This does not mean, however, that General Burns ought deliberately to go out of his way to frame his reports and decisions in such a way as to pillory one side or the other and sometimes both. For sometimes the manner in which justice is done is as important as the matter of the judgment. In the latest report on the Gaza Strip, which served as a preamble to his recommendations for an improvement in the situation there, General Burns was extremely careful to make both sides of his equation come out equal. This he did by setting forth technical and non-investigated complaints by Egypt in the same breath, as it were, as more weighty complaints by Israel; by failing to note that certain violations by shooting over the border by Israel followed unprovoked infringements by the Egyptians; and by apparently minimizing the incidents in which the pipe line to the Negev was blown up.

Such equations, in fact, must in the end serve to reduce the effectiveness of the Mixed Armistice Commissions and establish them as mere recording agencies or score keepers. The Commissions will have value only if a censure really means something and if it is followed up, in the case of stolen property, by immediate steps to bring about the restoration of the misappropriated goods, as General Burns himself showed in the case of the large flock of sheep raided by Jordan.

General Burns has proposed some "agreed measures" for pacification of the Gaza Strip border. These will want careful study at the hands of our military authorities. The objections to some of them are quite transparent, particularly that calling for U.N. forces to form part of the mixed military patrols. The question will of course be asked how this duty tallies with the supervisory function of the Truce Supervisory Organization. But it cannot be over-emphasized that any arrangements which might be made will only work if the sanction behind them is strong, and if the referee will give due and proportionate emphasis to each incident as it occurs.

Solel Boneh Manager's Role As Director of Shilumim

By GERDA LUFT

THE old discussion whether government agencies discriminate in favour of the collective sector has entered a new phase. The parties that oppose Mapai assert that Hillel Dan, the manager of Solel Boneh, and a number of former officials of that company who occupy key positions in the offices of the Shilumim Corporation, influence the distribution of Reparations goods in favour of Histadrut enterprises.

When the Mapai ministers countered the accusation by publishing the relevant figures, their opponents replied that for the purpose of analysing Reparations allocations, all enterprises in which the Histadrut plays a part should be grouped within the collective sector. Under this assumption, deliveries to the "collective sector" are, of course, higher than the figures published would indicate.

Whether they are right or wrong about this particular issue, it is only to be expected that those who fear favouritism in the allocation of Reparations goods should demand Hillel Dan's resignation from one of his two positions. The issue is by no means exclusive to Israel: it has come up wherever private businessmen have gone into government service.

It has always been taken for granted that the director of a private company resigns from the board of his enterprise upon taking over a government post. All over the world public figures have left lucrative positions in order to serve their Government.

Profit by Experience

Experience soon showed that these resignations did not solve the problem. The groups which these men represented derived certain benefits from sitting on the councils of state, especially since the periods in which leading industrial figures are pressed into government service — generally temporarily — are those in which government activities exert a decisive influence over the entire economy. During the present emergency in Israel, as in wartime in Britain and America, government contracts and government allocations very nearly decide the fate of private enterprises. Against this background, the friends and acquaintances of the official-industrialist will try, often quite innocently, to avail themselves of the valuable information he gathers; the official, on the other hand, will be influenced by the values of his private life when making his public decisions.

The statement of the President of General Motors, when he was on the point of taking over a responsible government job, that what is good for General Motors is good for the United States has a deeper meaning than is generally assumed. For it is true that as long as the big car factories are doing a satisfactory business there is no need to worry about the economic condition of the United States. The hitch in Mr. Wilson's case is that he was bound to benefit personally from the prosperity of the automobile industry, and this could affect his view of the economic structure.

We may imagine Hillel Dan thinking — though perhaps not saying — that what is good for Solel Boneh is good for Israel. In his case, the statement would be uninfluenced by any prospect of material gain. It would mean that the expansion of the Histadrut's semi-public enterprises would assist the general development of the country. This concept may not be shared by those who strongly believe in the merits of private enterprise and feel that an extension of the Histadrut domain would adversely affect the attraction of foreign capital and the freedom of movement of the domestic *entrepreneur*.

Mr. Wilson was asked to sell his stock when he took on his Cabinet post. Mr. Dan has no stock either in Solel Boneh or in the Shilumim Corporation. Yet the doubts that were expressed in Britain about the qualifications of private businessmen in government service have not been forgotten. As long as Mr. Dan sits on the boards of both companies, the fairness of Reparations allocations will be questioned, and a precedent available for other individuals who may, for their part, stand to gain materially by entering public service.

Much of the acrimony of the present debate could be eliminated by Mr. Dan's resignation from Solel Boneh; but it will not slove the broader problem of profits derived from contacts with government officials. We have a number of instances of people who served the Government for some years in this or that capacity, then left and built up a thriving private business with the knowledge and the contacts they had acquired during their service. This development is largely due to the deplorable exercise of personal influence, which can partly be traced to the system of controls. Businessmen who depend on government decisions are tempted to influence or accelerate them through their "contacts."

Mr. Dan's case also throws a political problem into relief. A Histadrut leader in a public post is likely to go in for daring economic projects because he believes that the country needs them and knows that he will not have to worry about their profitability. He can be sure that once they are launched they will be backed by the immense power of the Histadrut and, if necessary, of the Government.

It is this daring attitude, characterized by its advocates as "vision" and by its opponents as "temerity," which is at the bottom of the discussion. People who side with Hillel Dan will say that only he and the Histadrut will venture out upon uncharted seas. People who disagree with him will reply that such ventures lead to unsound investments that may cost the Treasury untold millions of dollars and pounds.

The Histadrut hopes, of course, that new enterprises in its orbit will strengthen its economic and political influence; and this very hope is the fear of the private sector. In the long run, the fight will be decided by the economic and political weight of the warring sides, not by the resignation of Hillel Dan from the board of Solel Boneh, which is a matter of personal taste.

Theatre Notes

'Winterest' Gets Poor Treatment

Ohel Theatre: Winterset, by Maxwell Anderson. Hebrew by Jacob Orland. Directed by Menahem Golan. Settings by Joseph Carl and Rachel Golan. Choreography by Ruth Harris. Music arranged by Zvi Glaser.

A GOOD theatrical memory is not always an asset. Very often the ghosts of past productions come up to haunt my memory when I see a play again after a long span of years. In retrospect the memory is usually more glamorous than the reality before ones' eyes, and it is difficult to be completely objective about the scenes unfolding on the stage.

I remember the "Winterset" of the screen with Burgess Meredith as Mio and a lovely Margo as Marianna. It played in Tel Aviv and only ran for one week. No one went to see it, much to my amazement, because the Sacco-Vanzetti case which had inspired Maxwell Anderson to write the play had aroused such keen partisan interest here. But probably the movie-going public was not so wrong as I had supposed. On re-examination "Winterset" is not the outstandingly good play that many of the critics had considered it a couple of decades back when it was topical and timely. It is a sermonic drama containing not one moral, but as many morals as a pomegranate has seeds.

The story deals with Mio the son of Romania, who had been a victim of the mass hysteria of the 1920's in the U.S. and was executed for a murder which he did not commit. Mio has sworn that he will prove his father's innocence and find the true killer. His way leads him to the home of Rosaro, where the father-son theme is once more taken up. The plot involves an inner gang feud, the judge who became mad after condemning Romania to death, and the love and final murder of the two young innocents, Mio and Marianna Rosaro. The seeds of intolerance, lying and injustice make up a modern Greek tragedy, where the Gods spare the wicked and slay the innocent.

The production which the Ohel gave to "Winterset" is eminently unsatisfactory. The thing which made the play tolerable and even moving, originally — the beauty of Maxwell Anderson's prose-poetry, and the extreme tenderness of the love of Mio and Marianna—are missing. With the exception of S. Zehoval who played the mad Judge Gont, the acting is bad. It is not uniformly bad, since some of the actors are much worse than others.

Bezalel London, who was formerly one of the Matate stalwarts, is fairly satisfactory as Esdras Rosaro, the father of the cowardly Gart.

Mio is played by Shlomo Bassan. It is a difficult part to play for a young and untried actor, and at times Mr. Bassan manages to put a certain amount of conviction behind the poetic lines of Maxwell Anderson, as translated by Jacob Orland. In addition to this, he moves with very satisfactory ease and grace. As a matter of fact, one has the feeling that he should have been doing the dancing (which was constantly being injected into the play and slowing up the action) instead of Shimon Levi and his partner, Nira Soslovsky. Zeev Heiblum as Trok and Yehuda Gabai as Shado are satisfactorily sinister gangsters. Of the rest of the cast, the less said the better.

The intricate and well planned sets of Joseph Carl and Rachel Golan were the best part of the play.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations The Knesset approved the Prime Minister's statement on foreign policy and expressed its anxiety over the rearming of Germany. Mr. Eban outlined before the U.N. Assembly's Political Committee Israel's progress in the peaceful development of atomic energy. An agreement with France for use of Israel processes in this field was announced. Israel's trade agreement with France was extended. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward Lawson, presented his Letters of Credence to President Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem.

Security General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the T.S.O. proposed a four-point plan to prevent border incidents along the Gaza strip. As the Security Council returned the Bat Galim case to the M.A.C. which took it up again yesterday, the Egyptians refused to let U.N. observers see the crew and announced that the Israelis' period of detention had been extended for another six weeks.

Strikes and Demonstrations A lockout was hinted as 1,200 Technion students struck in protest against examination conditions. Students from the Technion, the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, and the Bezalel School joined Hebrew University students in a Jerusalem street-demonstration protesting the raising of tuition fees. The first effects of the city-employed doctors' go-slow strike were felt in Tel Aviv as the Municipal Hospital staff refused to work more than their seven-hour shift. Orthodox zealots of the Natorei Karta, displayed posters throughout Jerusalem as they continued their attacks on the Working Mothers Club for Children, which is situated near the orthodox quarter, while the question of interference with Sabbath traffic was aired in the Knesset.

Parties and Politics The Central Council of the General Zionist Party was divided over policy on election reform.

Tragedy Yosef Sibbcuri, aged three, who strayed from his home at Kuzeil in Galilee last week, was found dead after a six day search by police and civilians.

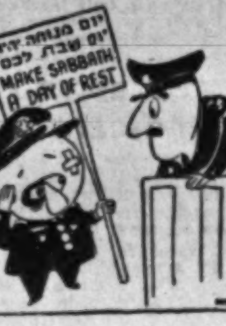
POINTS FROM LETTERS

INTERFERENCE. — There are various ways to attract foreign investors. One of the queerest ways was chosen by the Mayor of Tiberias, whose interference with a technical decision of the management of the Straucher box factory to transfer some equipment to another plant will have a most unfortunate effect on any would-be investor in Tiberias.

HANS J. BAUM

ACCIDENT.—Following the recent fatal accident at an unguarded level-crossing, I should like to know if it would not be helpful to remove the bushes and trees for about two metres on both sides of the road near a crossing?

T.F.


יום מנוחה ה"ז
יום שבת לכם
MAKE SABBATH A DAY OF REST

"He says he would like permission to hold a demonstration himself."

Yesterday's Press

Egyptians Pad MAC Record

DAVAR (Histadrut) thinks that it will be interesting to watch Cairo's reaction to General Burns' report, because his proposals are apt to prevent Egyptian aggression or in any case make it more difficult. Israel will soon publish some proposals of its own.

The paper's political correspondent criticizes the report for the statistical equation of acts of aggression which, in reality, cannot be compared. He points out that in General Burns' tables the murder of an Israel tractor driver is juxtaposed with an Egyptian allegation of "shots across the border," about which nobody knows whether they ever took place, no one being wounded or killed. The Egyptians fabricate such complaints (while opposing any further investigation) in order to "balance the account" for the U.N.

Herut reports a new wave of incitement against Israel over Cairo radio which has threatened the country with immediate destruction (by the "Syrian desert lion" of all animals). At the same time an Egyptian court has prolonged the detention of the Bat Galim sailors. This is all the logical result of the Prime Minister's timid policy.

Haboker (General Zionist) says that Egypt must not be permitted to get away with its lies and attempts to mislead the U.N. and world opinion about the "Bat Galim." The paper thinks that in view of the tension between Egypt and France, French ships and subsequently perhaps the ships of other states as well will be stopped at Suez if the seafaring nations do not put an end to Egyptian impertinence in time. Zmanim (Progressive) comments on the alarming deterioration in the position of Egypt's Jewry and welcomes the establishment of an emergency council of Egyptian Jews in this country.

Ma'ariv remarks that this is the first time that the U.S. has set a ceiling on the Grant-in-Aid to Israel instead of awarding a fixed sum, and notes that the ceiling — $40m. — happens to coincide with the grant to Egypt. This year Egypt received its first, and Israel its lowest Grant-in-Aid.

Ha'ooma (non-party weekly) which notes that with the exception of the extremist fringes the Knesset agrees on the essentials of foreign policy, questions the wisdom of frequent debates on a subject about which the knowledge of the deputies is necessarily limited.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi Union) publishes the text of the speeches made during the Knesset debate by the two Mizrahi deputies, and Yedlot Aharonot feels that Mr. Shitreet's statement that he drives on Saturdays in his official capacity was uncalled for and did not behove a Minister.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) deals with the "crisis in higher education" in Israel, and continues its polemic with Kol Ha'am (Communist): the Maki organ is systematically falsifying the speeches of the Mapam speakers in the Knesset. All those who do not always agree with Mikunis and Sneh have become "anti-Soviet and anti-Communist elements."

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משרד החינוך והתרבות

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